

Cloudy, Warmer

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and tomorrow with chances of thunderstorms, highs near 85, low near 65, High Friday, 86, low, 71.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Nixon also will take part in ceremonies marking the retirement of Adm. John S. McCain Jr. and McCain's replacement as commander-in-chief, Pacific, by Adm. Noel Gaylor.

Nixon, up early Friday after a cross-country campaign swing, spent much of the day conferring at the Western White House with aides. Among those here with him were Henry A. Kissinger, national security affairs advisor; Army Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy; White House chief of staff H. R. Haldean; domestic affairs advisor John D. Ehrlichman; chief speechwriter Raymond K.

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The Sunday reception at the Nixon home, La Casa Pacifica,

will feature music at poolside by the Freddy Martin orchestra, Marguerita cocktails, cold hors d'oeuvres and a tour of the grounds.

Those in attendance will not be limited to the Hollywood set. A sizeable contingent of country and Western performers are also coming from Nashville.

Men Join Women's Lib Trek Through New York City

By JURATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in suits or embroidered peasant blouses and jeans, the men who marched for women's liberation were as enthusiastic as their sisters for the cause.

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States Seek To Curb Kentucky Hog Cholera

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neighboring states acted to prevent spread of hog cholera as Kentucky's outbreak of the highly contagious pig disease reportedly spread to a 13th county.

There were no confirmed cases reported outside the state Friday.

Kentucky's state veterinarian, Dr. Thomas Maddox, said he might order a halt in movement of swine in Kentucky after meeting today with stockyard and packing representatives.

He said he favors a total ban in movement, "but I've got to

talk to them before I do it."

Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and West Virginia were among states imposing embargoes preventing or limiting swine movement from Kentucky.

Tests for the disease were made on hogs in Ohio and Indiana, but the results were not yet in.

Almost 1,500 pigs have been destroyed so far in Kentucky. The cost of identifying the owners is nearing \$50,000, with half paid by the state and half by the federal government.

Bullitt County became the 13th in Kentucky on the quar-

antine list when a confirmed hog cholera case was reported there Friday.

The spreading outbreak threatens the lives of thousands of more hogs. It has brought to a standstill a \$50-million-a-year industry in Kentucky.

More than 30 state field agents roamed farms in a broad belt of Central Kentucky extending from the Ohio River south to near the Tennessee line.

When cholera is found on a farm, all swine are exterminated.

In northern Indiana, four farms which have received

swine shipments from Kentucky are under observation for possible hog cholera. Shipments from Kentucky are banned.

The veterinarian in charge of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Indianapolis, Dr. Lowell Barnes, said results of tests on the swine herds in White, Carroll and Adams counties will be available Monday.

In Ohio, the chief of the animal industries division of the state's Department of Agriculture, Dr. Harry E. Goldstein, said 10 state and federal inspectors are conducting tests

for hog cholera on eight farms in three western counties.

He said 1,500 of the hogs came from Horse Cave Market at Breckinridge, Ky., and that they were shipped before the disease appeared in Kentucky.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie imposed an embargo Friday preventing movement of swine into the state from Kentucky.

West Virginia Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass issued an order Friday prohibiting shipment of hogs into the state from Kentucky without a health permit from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture.

Jack Hicks Elected DAV Commander

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jack O. Hicks, 34, LaRue, Ohio, is the new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. His nomination to the office was unopposed.

Hicks was elected during the organization's 51st annual convention here Friday. He had been a national senior vice commander.

Auto Prices Rise Say More Items Now Standard

DETROIT (AP) — If you think you can buy a 1973 model automobile next month for the price of a 1972, you may be in for a shock when you read the new car price tags.

On the other hand, you may find your 1973 dreamboat going at exactly "last year's" price.

The Price Commission has refused requests by the automakers to add to 1973 prices even the bare costs of government-required safety and emission control equipment, pending a commission hearing and O.K.

But it has authorized General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors to include in their wholesale prices an average of \$1 to \$12.53 to cover the cost of current extra-cost optional equipment made standard for 1973.

This means, as American Motors put it Friday, 1973s "will be priced no higher than 1972 models similarly equipped."

Remember those two words—similarly equipped. Also remember that every model a

Congress Candidate Ends Bicycle Tour

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Dimitri Nicholas, dressed in Gay 90s attire, wheeled into Sidney Friday on a bicycle built for two on the final stretch of a month-long campaign tour in which he has pedaled through nine counties.

Nicholas, a Piqua businessman and attorney, is running for the 4th Congressional District seat also being sought by State Sen. Teyson Guyer, R-2 Findlay.

Whitehall Girl's Death Ruled A Homicide

CHICAGO (AP)—A coroner's jury here has ruled that a Whitehall, Ohio, girl found dead under the stairs of a west side building May 4 was murdered. Connie Grove, 17, was on her way from her suburban Columbus home to visit relatives in Minnesota when she disappeared during a four-hour stopover, at a bus station.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since August 1	3.83
Normal since August 1	3.04
AHEAD .81 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	23.33
Normal since Jan. 1	28.52
Behind 5.19 INCH	
River	4.20
Surprise	6.57
Subset	6.11

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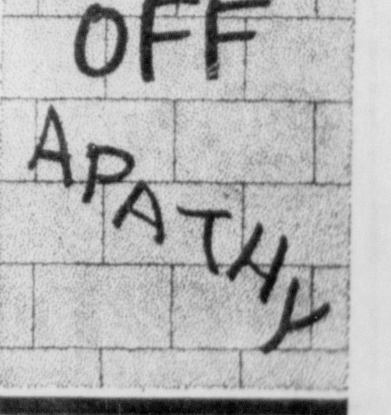
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"As a management consultant, I have seen what is in essence the underutilization of one-half the people of the world. Women must get their share of power in business and government," said Dr. Harold Lazarus, a professor at the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

Dr. Lazarus, standing under a sign that read "Restore Matriarchy," was one of the first men to assemble with hundreds of women before the start of the march. Lazarus, a member of the National Organization for Women, explained that his wife was unable to attend because she was watching their children perform in a play at camp.

Henry Wherry was one of the few male marchers in a conservative business suit. "I've always believed in women's rights," he said. "I think the women in the movement are the most attractive of all women. They're vibrant, intelligent, and interesting. I don't understand why more men don't support their cause."

In a slightly different mode of dress was Ed Dame, a case worker, who wore a "Sisterhood is Powerful" button on an embroidered peasant blouse and had small gold hoop earrings in his pierced ears.

"I didn't march last year because I had a bad back," he said. "But this year I'm here with my wife. We both believe in women's liberation."

Several male homosexuals joined dozens of women, carrying signs reading "Lesbian Power."

Jack Hicks Elected DAV Commander

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jack O. Hicks, 34, LaRue, Ohio, is the new national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. His nomination to the office was unopposed.

Hicks was elected during the organization's 51st annual convention here Friday. He had been a national senior vice commander.

Auto Prices Rise Say More Items Now Standard

DETROIT (AP) — If you think you can buy a 1973 model automobile next month for the price of a 1972, you may be in for a shock when you read the new car price tags.

On the other hand, you may find your 1973 dreamboat going at exactly "last year's" price.

The Price Commission has refused requests by the automakers to add to 1973 prices even the bare costs of government-required safety and emission control equipment, pending a commission hearing and O.K.

But it has authorized General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors to include in their wholesale prices an average of \$1 to \$12.53 to cover the cost of current extra-cost optional equipment made standard for 1973.

This means, as American Motors put it Friday, 1973s "will be priced no higher than 1972 models similarly equipped."

Remember those two words—similarly equipped. Also remember that every model a

company makes, regardless of whether any options are made standard, is taken into consideration in figuring an "average."

Your dreamboat may not be similarly equipped for 1973 and that "average" \$1 to \$12.53 additional for options made standard may bring the total difference to \$100-plus.

General Motors refused to say what 1972 options it is making standard in its 1973 models. It buried in its original price increase request, which the Price Commission nixed, the fact it was asking an average of \$5 for options made standard.

The auto companies got almost all they asked from the Price Commission as increases for options made standard.

The commission approved Friday a \$12.53 average (taking all models into consideration) at wholesale for Chrysler. The company asked for an average hike of \$28 in its suggested retail (sticker) prices.

GM asked for \$5 and got \$4.38. Ford for \$10 and got \$8. Donald Rumsfeld, chief of the Cost of Living Council, has scheduled hearings to begin Sept. 12 on overall price increases being asked by the automakers, which they claim represent only the added cost required to meet government-mandated emission control and safety standards.

Rumsfeld said objections and supporting evidence could be filed until Sept. 30 and no decision could be anticipated before mid-October.

The first of the 1973s, GM's Cadillacs and American Motors' full line, go on sale Sept. 14. Ford, Chrysler and the remaining GM divisions will have their new models on sale before the end of the month.

Congress Candidate Ends Bicycle Tour

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—Dimtiri Nicholas, dressed in Gay 90s attire, wheeled into Sidney Friday on a bicycle built for two on the final stretch of a month-long campaign tour in which he has pedaled through nine counties.

Nicholas, a Piqua businessman and attorney, is running for the 4th Congressional District seat also being sought by State Sen. Tenyson Guyer, R-2 Findlay.

Whitehall Girl's Death Ruled A Homicide

CHICAGO (AP)—A coroner's jury here has ruled that a Whitehall, Ohio, girl found dead under the stairs of a west side building May 4 was murdered.

Connie Grove, 17, was on her way from her suburban Columbus home to visit relatives in Minnesota when she disappeared during a four-hour stopover, at a bus station.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since August 1	3.85
Normal since August 1	3.04
AHEAD .81 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	25.32
Normal since Jan. 1	28.52
BEHIND 3.20	
Sunrise	6:32
Sunset	8:14

States Seek To Curb Kentucky Hog Cholera

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neighboring states acted to prevent spread of hog cholera as Kentucky's outbreak of the highly contagious pig disease reportedly spread to a 13th county.

There were no confirmed cases reported outside the state Friday.

Kentucky's state veterinarian, Dr. Thomas Maddox, said he might order a halt in movement of swine in Kentucky after meeting today with stockyard and packing representatives.

He said he favors a total ban in movement, "but I've got to

talk to them before I do it."

Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and West Virginia were among states imposing embargoes preventing or limiting swine movement from Kentucky.

Tests for the disease were made on hogs in Ohio and Indiana, but the results were not yet in.

Almost 1,500 pigs have been destroyed so far in Kentucky. The cost of identifying the owners is nearing \$50,000, with half paid by the state and half by the federal government.

Bullitt County became the 13th in Kentucky on the quar-

antine list when a confirmed hog cholera case was reported there Friday.

The spreading outbreak threatens the lives of thousands of more hogs. It has brought to a standstill a \$50-million-a-year industry in Kentucky.

More than 30 state field agents roamed farms in a broad belt of Central Kentucky extending from the Ohio River south to near the Tennessee line.

When cholera is found on a farm, all swine are exterminated.

In northern Indiana, four farms which have received

swine shipments from Kentucky are under observation for possible hog cholera. Shipments from Kentucky are banned.

The veterinarian in charge of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Indianapolis, Dr. Lowell Barnes, said results of tests on the swine herds in White, Carroll and Adams counties will be available Monday.

In Ohio, the chief of the animal industries division of the state's Department of Agriculture, Dr. Harry E. Goldstein, said 10 state and federal inspectors are conducting tests

for hog cholera on eight farms in three western counties.

He said 1,500 of the hogs came from Horse Cave Market at Breckinridge, Ky., and that they were shipped before the disease appeared in Kentucky.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie imposed an embargo Friday preventing movement of swine into the state from Kentucky.

West Virginia Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass issued an order Friday prohibiting shipment of hogs into the state from Kentucky without a health permit from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Steven Eugene Rossiter, 20, 123 Stella Ave., Reynolds Aluminum and Judy Diane Dollison, 19, Route 1

Estate Inventories
Ellen Jane Estenson, Cir-

cleville; personal goods and chattels, \$1,288 accounts and debts receivable, \$9,750; total, \$11,038

Jesse Arthur Coontz, Circleville; mortgages, notes and cash, \$3,178.93; personal goods and chattels, \$250; total, \$3,428

Vera Howard, Circleville; real estate, \$13,750; total, \$13,750

Real Estate Transfers
Nick and Suzanne Stonerock to John W. and Mary Sutherland, lot 571, Crook, McCrea, and Kinnears Addn., Circleville

Kenneth R. and Sharon S. Slager to Robert E. and Helen A. Lewis, lot 15, Ferrill and Mitchell Addn., New Holland

Steven C. and Terri L. Halsted to Halsted Home Builders Inc., lots 1, 2, 17, 18, 19, 23-29, part lot 3, Edgewood Estates, Darby Twp.

Edward J. and Patricia A. Frericks to Marie B. Gerhardt lot 45, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville

Roberta Suzanne Roush to Ralph L. Roush, lot 1, Wintergreen Hill Subdivision, Washington Twp.

G. E. Leist to Roy T. and Lucille E. Nelson, lot 2, Woodglen Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Raney and Marguerite Bellamy to Larry A. and Joyce A. Leeson, lot 9, Sherwood Subdivision No. 1, Circleville

Helen Roll Strous to Ned A. and Donna L. Strous, 80 acres, Satecreek Twp.
Helen Roll Strous to Ned A. and Donna L. Strous, 179.94 acres, Satecreek Twp.

Appeal Filed
Samuel Williams Jr., Columbus vs Joseph J. Sommer, administrator of the Bureau of Workman's compensation; Williams appeals regional board decision on accidental injury he received while in the employ of Ragnor Benson Inc., in Pickaway County

Divorce Filed
Phyllis Ann Smith, 508 Nicholas Drive vs Leland E. Smith, S. Pickaway St.; couple was married Nov. 21, 1947 in Russell Ky., two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Injunction Asked
Pearl D. and Floyd Faye Graham, Tarlton vs the board of public affairs of the village of Tarlton; Graham asks mandatory injunction requiring village to reinstate gas service to their trailer home in village

Money Suit Dismissed
Benny Erdly and others vs Connie Joe Archer

Lay Plans For Ohio Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "More than in any other state, newspapers in Ohio play a bigger role in influencing voters," the Ohio chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President said Friday.

Charles Ross, also Montgomery County GOP chairman, said that's the assessment of a recent poll. One reason, he said, is "a reliability and confidence factor which has grown over the years."

Ross said there were other reasons. "One of them is a lot of good newspapers and good, accurate reporting," he said.

Ross said the results of the poll would influence committee decisions on how it will spend Ohio's share of the approximately \$14 million budgeted for national advertising in all media.

He said most of the advertising money "will be spent locally," both for electronic media ads and for newspaper layouts.

Ross said there would be some flexibility in different parts of Ohio. "In Dayton, for example, the biggest issue is unemployment—so we'd want to concentrate our advertising in that area on that issue."

Aside from advertising, Ross said the committee plans to spend about \$550,000 in Ohio, including \$250,000 for state and county headquarters and the remaining \$300,000 in an effort to put Nixon volunteers in each of Ohio's more than 12,300 precincts.

Ross said he learned at the GOP convention at Miami Beach that his state committee will have "enough money apparently" and enough people to carry Ohio for Nixon.

Fair Schedule For Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the schedule of activities for Sunday, Cleveland Day and Press Day, at the 119th Ohio State Fair:

8 a.m.—All Ohio Worship Service, Clydesdale and paint halter horse show, cavy judging.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Mass at the fair.

9 a.m.—Pony pull contest.

9:30 a.m.—Spectacular desert day contest.

10 a.m.—Ohio ceramic show, 4-H science fair.

10:30 a.m.—Holy Mass at the fair.

11 a.m.—Horseman's brunch, special rose judging and circus.

Noon—4-H band concert, baton twirling contest.

1 p.m.—Horse pull contest, circus and Shetland, Arabian and paint horse show.

2 p.m.—All Ohio Youth Symphony reunion and concert and wool contest.

3 p.m.—All Ohio Stage Band grandstand show, children's style show, folk dance workshop.

4 p.m.—Flower arranging demonstrations.

4:30 p.m.—Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer, Goldiggers, Dave Merrifield grandstand show.

5 p.m.—Children's style show, folk festival.

5:30 p.m.—Circus.

6 p.m.—Jumper, hunter, Arabian, Shetland and draft horse show.

7 p.m.—All Ohio Youth Choir grandstand show.

8:30 p.m.—Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer, Goldiggers and Dave Merrifield show.

Could you believe the restoration of an authentic railroad environment for the operation of steam locomotives and other railway equipment for the entertainment and education of the general public?

The Hocking Valley Scenic Railway, located about a mile below Nelsonville at the junction of Routes 23 and 691, was inaugurated last week for just that purpose.

The association formed by old railroad buffs is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation, restoration and operation of antique and historic railway equipment.

Operation is over the former Monday Creek Subdivision of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway which runs from Nelsonville through Doanville, Bessemer, Cawthorne, Monday, Longstreth, Carbon Hill, Greendale, Oreville and New Straitsville.

There are also two early 1900 Steel coaches built for the Erie Railroad on the line and a track car, owned and operated

by a Nelsonville native. Railroaders manning the engine and two passenger cars are volunteers from the Nelsonville community, many of whom are retired railroad workers, and in the case of the engine crew, are actually

licensed to operate any type of locomotive. All tell stories of local railroading, history and folklore of the area. They also discuss, with expertise, the railroad industry in the nation. Equipment is restored in

authentic balance of the times. It is in working order, but no modern contrivances were added for additional comforts

Pulling from a clearing that is presently serving as the main station, the train chugs along tracks laid out between 1871 and 1880 that were responsible for the creation of towns along its route.

All towns were "boom" towns, growing from the area's mining industry.

There are five trains leaving Nelsonville Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through October. The 15 mile roundtrip ride to Carbon Hill and a 35 mile ride to New Straitsville, leave 10:30 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Group outings can be arranged for chartering a complete car.

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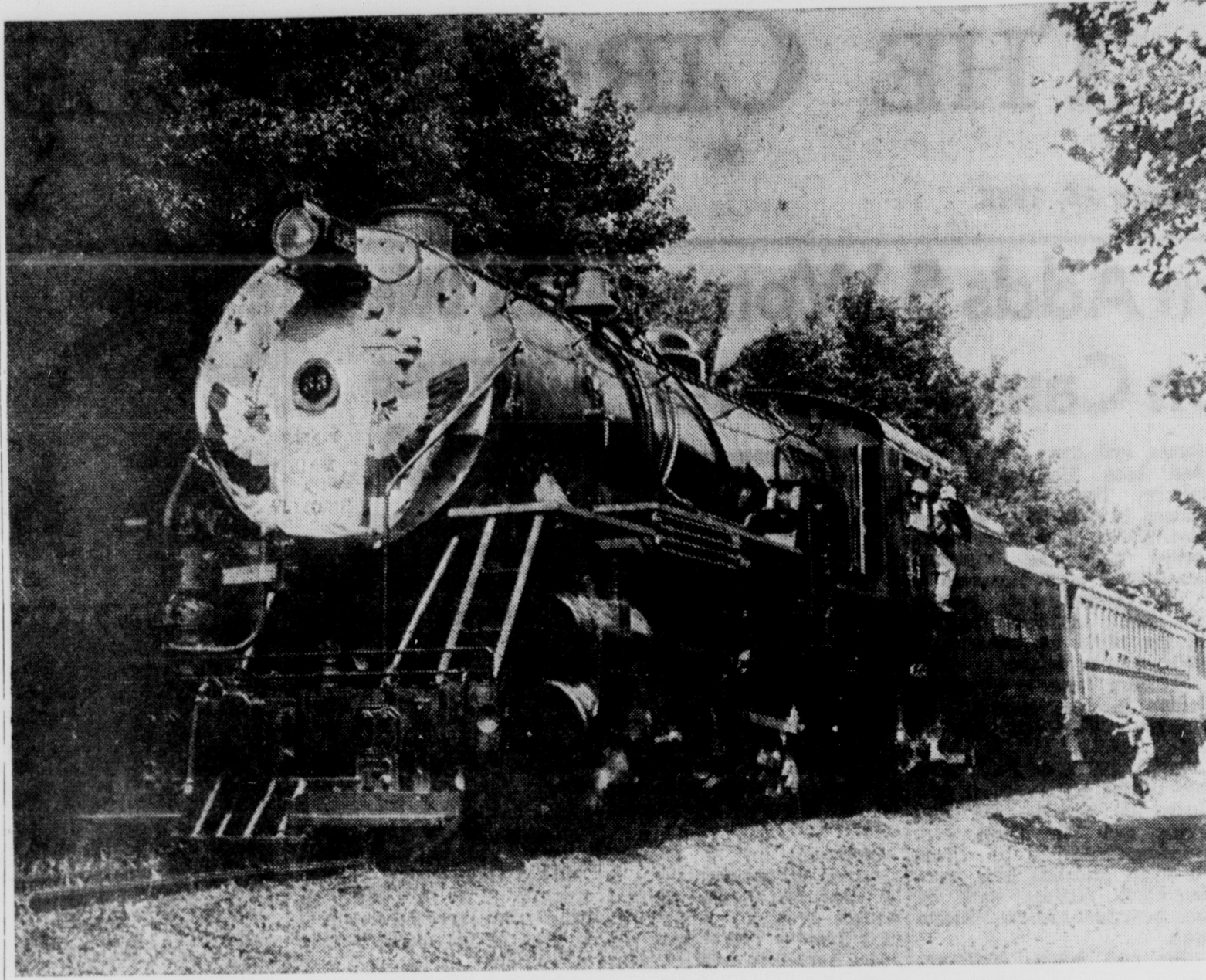
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OLD RAILROAD—A 1916 2-8-0 type locomotive prepares to pull away from the clearing near Nelsonville designated as the pick-up point for excursions through Southeastern Ohio. The line, opened by Nelsonville railroad buffs for fun and enjoyment, carried an estimated 750 persons last weekend and will be open weekends and holidays until October.

Old Steam Engine Line Opened

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

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Sulfited Meat Cases Go To Muny Courts

The addition of sulfite to red meat preserves the coloration of that meat as it ages. A cut or package of meat may be spoiling, with a very high buildup of bacteria, but with the sulfite added, the meat may look fresh.

It is because of these facts that sulfited meat is classified by law as "adulterated," according to Ohio Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie. "It is against the law to sell adulterated meat. It is against the law to hold it for sale. It is against the law to adulterate it if the meat is to be sold," he said.

Director Abercrombie was discussing sulfited meat, also known as "dynamited" meat, because of two court cases within the last month where his Department has brought charges.

Ralph Hunt, owner of Hillcrest Market, 1475 W. State, Alliance, was found guilty in Alliance Municipal Court on a charge of adulteration of meat products. He was fined \$100 and costs and 30 pounds of adulterated product was voluntarily destroyed.

Julian K. Quesada, owner of Brunswick Provision, was found guilty of holding adulterated meats. Medina Municipal Court fined him \$100 and costs, with the fine suspended.

Director Abercrombie pointed out that once sulfite has been added to meat, it can not be removed. "The only good thing to do with this meat is destroy it," he said.

"It is a very small portion of Ohio meat dealers who are involved," he said, "and they make all the headlines."

Director Abercrombie encouraged all Ohioans to call his Department's Consumer Information Center, toll free, 24-hour a day, 1-800-282-1955, if they have a complaint about their meat products.

"If every consumer could help us when a problem arises locally," he said, "we can cooperate with local health officials to first stop the problem, and then be especially alert to prevent it from happening again in the future."

Asbury Evangelist To Be At Stoutsville
Dr. Andrew Gallman of Asbury College will serve as visiting evangelist at Labor Day Camp scheduled Sept. 1-4 at the Stoutsville Campgrounds.

The Mathias Trio from Lancaster is the song leader. There will be special song fests at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Services throughout the weekend are at 2 and 7 p.m.

A-C Opening Is Tuesday
All grades of the Amanda-Clearcreek school, from Kindergarten through 12, will start Tuesday.

Bus routes will be operated the same as last year, Superintendent William A. Smith reported, and complying with a new state law, the district will also provide two-way transportation for kindergarten students.

Any parents who has not registered his child for kindergarten should do so immediately. Those already registered should be receiving a morning or afternoon schedule from the principal of the school they will be attending.

School lunch prices will be the same as last year — 35 cents for elementary and 40 cents for junior high and high school students. Extra milk is three cents.

Male or female part time custodial help is needed for four hours after school, five days a week.

NEW CITIZENS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ashworth (Rosa Adams), Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound 4 1/2-ounce daughter born 7:19 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS RAMEY
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ramey (Diane Watts), Route 1, are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter born 2:55 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MR. FLOYD REDMAN
Funeral services for Mr. Floyd Redman who died Thursday at Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home in Sandusky will be held 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. J. B. Singletary officiating. Burial will be in the soldier's section of Forest Cemetery.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

Steven Eugene Rossiter, 20, 123 Stella Ave., Reynolds Aluminum and Judy Diane Dollison, 19, Route 1

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cleville; personal goods and chattels, \$1,288; accounts and debts receivable, \$9,750; total, \$11,038

Jesse Arthur Coontz, Circleville; mortgages, notes and cash, \$3,178.93; personal goods and chattels, \$250; total, \$3,428

Vera Howard, Circleville; real estate, \$13,750; total, \$13,750

Real Estate Transfers

Nick and Suzanne Stonerock to John W. and Mary Sutherland, lot 571, Crook, McCrea, and Kinnears Addn., Circleville

Kenneth R. and Sharon S. Slager to Robert E. and Helen A. Lewis, lot 15, Ferril and Mitchell Addn., New Holland

Steven C. and Terri L. Halsted to Halsted Home Builders Inc., lots 1, 2, 17, 18, 19, 23-29, part lot 3, Edgewood Estates, Darby Twp.

Edward J. and Patricia A. Frericks to Marie B. Gerhardt lot 45, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville

Roberta Suzanne Roush to Ralph L. Roush, lot 1, Wintertgreen Hill Subdivision, Washington Twp.

G. E. Leist to Roy T. and Lucille E. Nelson, lot 2, Woodgreen Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Raney and Marguerite Bellamy to Larry A. and Joyce A. Leeson, lot 9, Sherwood Subdivision No. 1, Circleville

Helen Roll Strous to Ned A. and Donna L. Strous, 80 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Helen Roll Strous to Ned A. and Donna L. Strous, 179.94 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Appeal Filed

Samuel Williams Jr., Columbus vs Joseph J. Sommer, administrator of the Bureau of Workman's compensation; Williams appeals regional board decision on accidental injury he received while in the employ of Ragnar Benson Inc., in Pickaway County

Divorce Filed

Phyllis Ann Smith, 508 Nicholas Drive vs Leland E. Smith, S. Pickaway St.; couple was married Nov. 21, 1947 in Russell Ky., two children; petition alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Injunction Asked

Pearl D. and Floyd Faye Graham, Tarlton vs the board of public affairs of the village of Tarlton; Graham asks mandatory injunction requiring village to reinstate gas service to their trailer home in village

Money Suit Dismissed

Benny Erdly and others vs Connie Joe Archer

Lay Plans For Ohio Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

"More than in any other state, newspapers in Ohio play a bigger role in influencing voters," the Ohio chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President said Friday.

Charles Ross, also Montgomery County GOP chairman, said that's the assessment of a recent poll. One reason, he said, is "a reliability and confidence factor which has grown over the years."

Ross said there were other reasons. "One of them is a lot of good newspapers and good, accurate reporting," he said.

Ross said the results of the poll would influence committee decisions on how it will spend Ohio's share of the approximately \$14 million budgeted for national advertising in all media.

He said most of the advertising money "will be spent locally," both for electronic media ads and for newspaper layouts.

Ross said there would be some flexibility in different parts of Ohio. "In Dayton, for example, the biggest issue is employment—so we'd want to concentrate our advertising in that area on that issue."

Aside from advertising, Ross said the committee plans to spend about \$550,000 in Ohio, including \$250,000 for state and county headquarters and the remaining \$300,000 in an effort to put Nixon volunteers in each of Ohio's more than 12,300 precincts.

Ross said he learned at the GOP convention at Miami Beach that his state committee will have "enough money apparently" and enough people to carry Ohio for Nixon.

Fair Schedule For Sunday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the schedule of activities for Sunday, Cleveland Day and Press Day, at the 119th Ohio State Fair:

8 a.m.—All Ohio Worship Service, Clydesdale and paint halter horse show, cavy judging.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Mass at the fair.

9 a.m.—Pony pull contest.

9:30 a.m.—Spectacular desert day contest.

10 a.m.—Ohio ceramic show, 4H science fair.

10:30 a.m.—Holy Mass at the fair.

11 a.m.—Horseman's brunch, special rose judging and circus.

Noon—4-H band concert, baton twirling contest.

1 p.m.—Horse pull contest, circus and Shetland, Arabian and paint horse show.

2 p.m.—All Ohio Youth Symphony reunion and concert and wool contest.

3 p.m.—All Ohio Stage Band grandstand show, children's style show, folk dance workshop.

4 p.m.—Flower arranging demonstrations.

4:30 p.m.—Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer, Gold-diggers, Dave Merrifield grandstand show.

5 p.m.—Children's style show, folk festival.

5:30 p.m.—Circus.

6 p.m.—Jumper, hunter, Arabian, Shetland and draft horse show.

7 p.m.—All Ohio Youth Choir grandstand show.

8:30 p.m.—Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Cramer, Gold-diggers and Dave Merrifield show.

Arrests

Samuel Lee Gibson, 33, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

Wilford G. Giffin, 40, 370 Weldon Ave., driving while intoxicated.

James L. Jordan, 19, West Virginia, failure to stop at stop sign.

Carol A. Garrett, 18, Route 3, red light.

Deaths

MR. BUNDY WOODWARD

Mr. Bundy Edward Woodward, 69, died 5:15 p.m. Thursday at his residence in Adelphi.

Born May 8, 1903 in Hocking County, he was the son of William and Nellie Swackhammer Woodward.

He was a retired school bus driver and custodian and a member of Adelphi Red Men's Lodge.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Marguerite Lightle Woodward; two daughters, Mrs. Sam (Novella) Eveland, Adelphi; Mrs. David (Patricia) Linton, Adelphi; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, one brother, Dewey Woodward, Route 1, Kingston.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Adelphi Community church with the Rev. Ralph Manion officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston beginning 6 p.m. Saturday and after 1 p.m. Sunday at the residence in Adelphi.

MR. FLOYD REDMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Floyd Redman who died Thursday at Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home in Sandusky will be held 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. J. B. Singletary officiating. Burial will be in the soldier's section of Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Monday.

MRS. AUDREY KEARNS

See story, page 2

Bicycle Set Afire

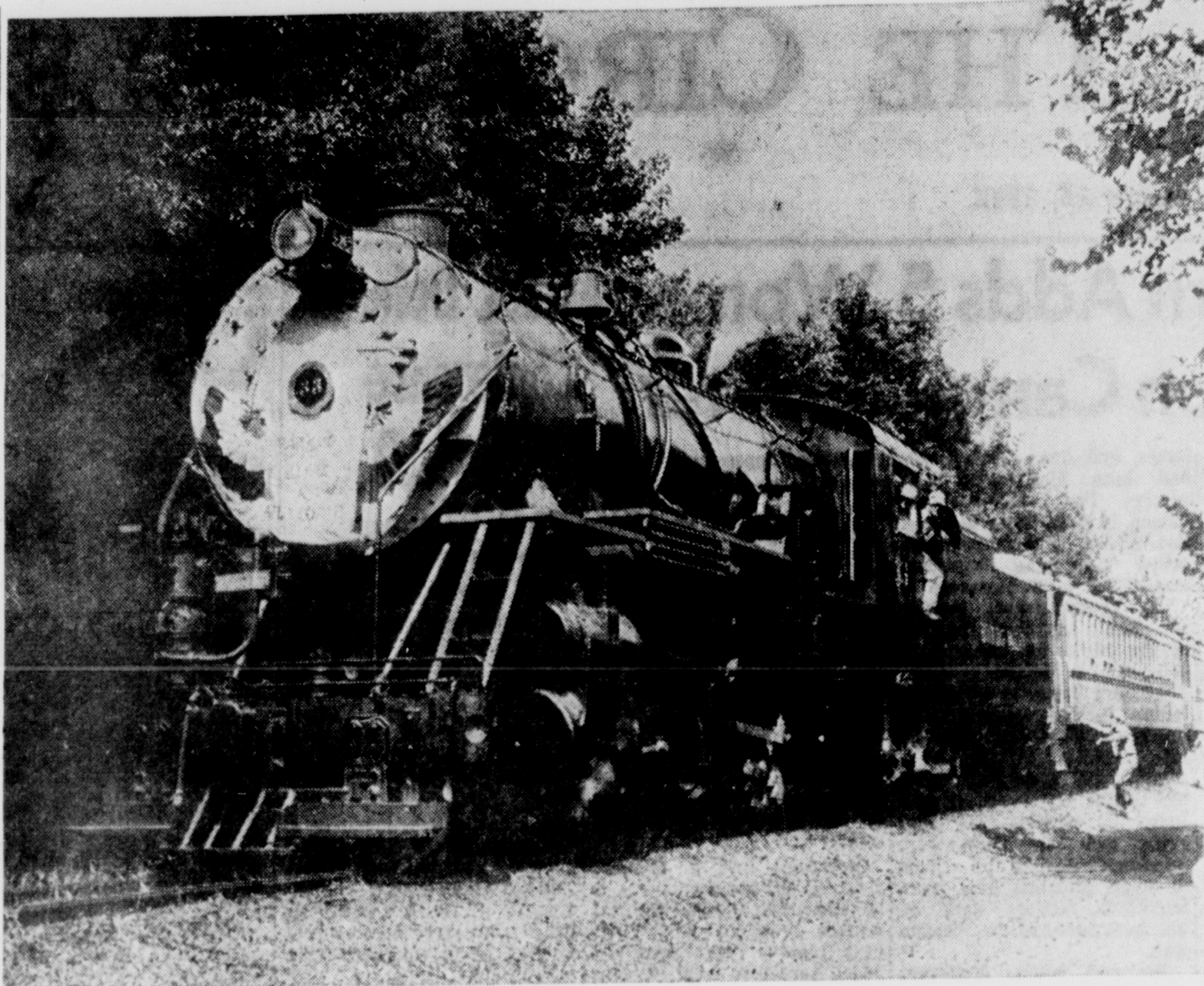
City firemen were called to the 407 S. Pickaway St. residence of Wes Barton Friday evening to extinguish a fire.

Apparently Barton's youngest son Fred had poured fuel on his bicycle and set it afire. It had been extinguished when firemen arrived.

Truck Burglarized

Carl Guseman, Route 1, Amanda, reported to City Police that his pickup truck was burglarized while parked at General Electric.

Stolen from the truck were a spare tire, and wheel, jack, a four way lug wrench, flash light and a tank of gas.



OLD RAILROAD—A 1916 2-8-0 type locomotive prepares to pull away from the clearing

near Nelsonville designated as the pick-up point for excursions through Southeastern

Ohio. The line, opened by Nelsonville railroad buffs for fun and enjoyment, carried an

estimated 750 persons last weekend and will be open weekends and holidays until October.

Old Steam Engine Line Opened

By DAVE AMEY

Herald Staff Writer

Could you believe the restoration of an authentic railroad environment for the operation of steam locomotives and other railway equipment for the entertainment and education of the general public?

The Hocking Valley Scenic railway, located about a mile below Nelsonville at the junction of Routes 23 and 691, was inaugurated last week for just that purpose.

The association formed by old railroad buffs is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation, restoration and operation of antique and historic railway equipment.

Operation is over the former Monday Creek Subdivision of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway which runs from Nelsonville through Doanville, Bessemer, Cawthorne, Monday, Longstreth, Carbon Hill, Greendale, Oreville and New Straitsville.

THE railway's equipment presently consists of a 2-8-0 type steam locomotive of 1916 vintage. She was formerly used in ore train service by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railway in upper Michigan and this is the first time the engine has been used solely for passenger cars.

There are also two early 1900 Steel coaches built for the Erie Railroad on the line and a track car, owned and operated

by a Nelsonville native.

Railroaders manning the engine and two passenger cars are volunteers from the Nelsonville community, many of whom are retired railroad workers, and in the case of the engine crew, are actually

licensed to operate any type of locomotive.

All tell stories of local railroading, history and folklore of the area. They also discuss, with expertise, the railroad industry in the nation.

Equipment is restored in authentic balance of the times. It is in working order, but no modern contrivances were added for additional comforts.

Pulling from a clearing that is presently serving as the main station, the train chugs along tracks laid out between 1871 and 1880 that were responsible for the creation of towns along its route.

All towns were "boom" towns, growing from the area's mining industry.

There are five trains leaving Nelsonville Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through October. The 15 mile roundtrip ride to Carbon Hill and a 35 mile ride to New Straitsville, leave 10:30 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Group outings can be arranged for chartering a complete car.

Originally, the House voted to earmark about \$75 million a year for a national forest reforestation fund — using money collected on import duties imposed by a 1935 law.

The exact amount of reserved funds for this speeded-up reforestation would have been calculated by a formula reflecting gross receipts from duties on various wood products.

But the Senate balked. It deleted references to such a funding method. Instead, it voted to finance the project from direct appropriations, not to exceed \$65 million annually.

Compromise-seekers decided to go along with the Senate's approach, with what the bill's managers call "the clear understanding (this) should first be tried for a reasonable period of time."

They said, however, that if experience shows that "the high priority need for an expanded reforestation effort in the national forests is not being met, the search for more direct financing methods will resume."

William Gilbert thought his horse was intelligent but, after all, how many horses can open and close a refrigerator?

"He opens the ice box, chews all the ice he wants, then shuts the door," said Gilbert, "apparently so there'll be more ice the next time."

Gilbert, a resident of the small Campbell County community, said he never trained the horse to do the trick. He said he and his wife recently bought a new refrigerator and moved their old one out into the barn near the horse's stall.

Gilbert said he learned of the horse's talent one day after he heard the refrigerator door slam inside the barn.

He said he saw the horse open the door with his teeth and poke his head into the freezer compartment.

"He pulled down the inner door on the freezer with his teeth, rested his chin on the door to keep it down and proceeded to eat ice from the freezer walls," Gilbert said.

When people say they don't believe it, Gilbert lets them see for themselves. Pana Bar Jet isn't bashful.

Congress Nears Approval Of Reforestation Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if poets are right about an act of God being needed to make trees grow, it's taking congressional action on a national reforestation bill to speed up the planting.

But there's a dispute over how to pay for it—and Congress has to cope with the powers of budget officials.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., a leading backer, called the bill vital to protect "the great natural resources of our public lands." He said the "pressure of other budget com-

mitments (has meant) we have fallen far behind in the essential task of reforestation."

The House could approve the bill when it returns from recess next month. A compromise version already has passed the Senate.

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EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY

AUG. 30

we will be in our

NEW LOCATION

AT 158 W. MAIN ST.

ALKIRE'S TV

FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX DEALER

"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"

410 S. Pickaway St.

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Sulfited Meat Cases Go To Muny Courts

The addition of sulfite to red meat preserves the coloration of that meat as it ages. A cut or package of meat may be spoiling, with a very high buildup of bacteria, but with the sulfite added, the meat may look fresh.

It is because of these facts that sulfited meat is classified by law as "adulterated," according to Ohio Director of Agriculture Gene R. Abercrombie. "It is against the law to sell adulterated meat. It is against the law to hold it for sale. It is against the law to adulterate it if the meat is to be sold," he said.

Director Abercrombie was discussing sulfited meat, also known as "dynamited" meat, because of two court cases within the last month where his Department has brought charges.

Ralph Hunt, owner of Hillcrest Market, 1475 W. State, Alliance, was found guilty in Alliance Municipal Court on a charge of adulteration of meat products. He was fined \$100 and costs and 30 pounds of a adulterated product was voluntarily surrendered.

Julian K. Quesada, owner of Brunswick Provision, was found guilty of holding adulterated meats. Medina Municipal Court fined him \$100 and costs, with the fine suspended.

Director Abercrombie pointed out that once sulfite has been added to meat, it can not be removed. "The only good thing to do with this meat is destroy it," he said.

"It is a very small portion of Ohio meat dealers who are involved," he said, "and they make all the headlines."

Director Abercrombie encouraged all Ohioans to call his Department's Consumer Information Center, toll free, 24-hour a day, 1-800-282-1955, if they have a complaint about their meat products.

"If every consumer could help us when a problem arises locally," he said, "we can cooperate with local health officials to first stop the problem, and then be especially alert to prevent it from happening again in the future."

Asbury Evangelist To Be At Stoutsville

Dr. Andrew Gallman of Asbury College will serve as visiting evangelist at Labor Day Camp scheduled Sept. 1-4 at the Stoutsville Campgrounds.

The Mathias Trio from Lancaster is the song leader. There will be special song fests at 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Services throughout the weekend are at 2 and 7 p.m.

A-C Opening Is Tuesday

All grades of the Amanda-Clearcreek school, from Kindergarten through 12, will start Tuesday.

Bus routes will be operated the same as last year, Superintendent William A. Smith reported, and complying with a new state law, the district will also provide two-way transportation for kindergarten students.

Any parents who has not registered his child for kindergarten should do so immediately. Those already registered should be receiving a morning or afternoon schedule from the principal of the school they will be attending.

School lunch prices will be the same as last year — 35 cents for elementary and 40 cents for junior high and high school students Extra milk is three cents.

Male or female part time custodial help is needed for four hours after school, five days a week.

Lee Marvin & Gene Hackman

TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER

PRIME CUT

PANAVISION TECHNICAL

CINEMA

NOW — ENDS SUN.

OPEN 5:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00

UNTIL 6:30

"BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN"

THE DEVILS BRIGADE

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

DISNEY HITS

Ashore or afloat, they're rocking the boat!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

MORSE POWERS SILVERS

TECHNICOLOR

Nursing Home Owner Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Audrey Thelma Kearns, 65, 461 N. Court St., owner of Pickaway Nursing and Rest Homes Inc. died of an apparent heart attack at her home 5 p.m. Friday.

She operated Audrey's Nursing Home, 203 S. Scioto St., Clara Rose Rest Home, 114 Watt St., and Gales Nursing Home, 459 N. Court.

Born July 28, 1907, in New Holland, she was the daughter of Bluth and Harriett Justice Wood. Her mother survives in New Holland.

Mrs. Kearns is also survived by her husband, Galen Kearns; two daughters, Mrs. Avery (Ruth) Heeter, 115 1/2 N. Washington St.; Mrs. Sadie Hettinger, Adelphi; one son, Galen Kearns Jr., 461 N. Court St.; one brother, James Wood, Jeffersonville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Heimbach officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

Stans Defends

(Continued from Page 1) for a review of information the GAO had requested.

To save time, he said it was decided it would be more expeditious for GAO representatives to meet him in Miami Beach.

The GAO report has not yet been made public. Reports last week said GAO had found violations in the handling of up to \$500,000 in Republican campaign funds, including \$25,000 deposited in the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, a suspect in the June 17 Democratic headquarters brake-in at the Watergate complex here.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Leroy Herron, Route 2, Ashville

Wayne Matthew Burmaster, 1945 Sioux Drive

Mrs. John Dearth, Route 2

Mrs. Carl Webb and son, 134 Nicholas Drive

Mainly

About People

Joe Wright, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$28.50-\$28.75;
220-240 lbs.,	\$28.00; 240-250 lbs.,
\$27.50; 250-260 lbs.,	\$27.00; 260-
270 lbs.,	\$26.50; 270-280 lbs.,
\$26.00; 280-290 lbs.,	\$25.50; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$25.00; 300-350 lbs.,
\$24.00; 350-400 lbs.,	\$23.00; 180-
200 lbs.,	\$27.00; 160-18 lbs.,
26.00.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

New Beans	3.11
Soybeans	3.41
Wheat	1.52
Shelled Corn	1.13
Ear Corn	1.13
Barley	.60
Oats	.20
Milo	1.50
Soybean Meal	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.54
Shelled Corn	1.13
Ear Corn	1.13
New Crop Shelled Corn	1.12
New Crop Ear Corn	1.04
Soybeans	3.30
New Crop Soybeans	3.16
New Crop Oats	.68

WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU

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ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

Corner of Mill & Canal Road — 614-474-5454

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!

We open at 8 A. M.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

The Speedy Cats By Melinda Hupp

The Speedy Cats met at the Salt Creek School, August 8, at 6:30 p.m. Pledges were led by Roger Baylous and Pat Cupp, and Melinda Hupp led the devotion.

Members finished their project books. Eric Fogler showed the ribbon he had won in the Second Year Division of the Bicycle Rodeo held at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Tom Hartranft. Our next meeting, the achievement meeting, will be announced later.

Duvall Busy Fingers By Becky Peters

Duvall Busy Fingers met at

Meter Maid Given Ticket On Scooter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville police officer said meter maid Helen Copeland looked "kind of shocked" when she found a parking ticket on her scooter outside the police station.

Officer Jack Merlin issued the citation on Thursday, the day after Mrs. Copeland slapped one on his police vehicle.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," said Merlin. Mrs. Copeland had allegedly parked her motor scooter beneath a "no parking" sign in front of the police station.

Sheep Outnumber People In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Sheep outnumber humans 20 to 1 in New Zealand — but farmers still want bigger flocks.

New breeds of greater fertility are to be imported in 1973. Agriculture Minister Douglas J. Carter says the first choice is the Finnish Landrace.

"It's undoubtedly the most prolific of all European breeds, with a well-documented litter size of three lambs per mature ewe," he said. "By cross-breeding, our objective will be to increase the fertility of breeds already in New Zealand." New Zealand has 60 million sheep and three million people.

the Kuhlwein home, August 14. Pledges were led by adviser Madge Baum and adviser Jane Kuhlwein.

During the meeting we discussed our upcoming tour on Wednesday, and we decided to have a picnic.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Baum, August 16, at 10 a.m. This was our annual tour.

We toured Ash Cave then had a picnic lunch. After lunch we toured Old Man's Cave and the Rock House.



Accidents Can Happen, And If They Happen...

Don't suffer a financial loss! Our Auto Insurance affords a protection fit to your need... check with us!

Protect Yourself!
See —

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwyer

**JOHNSON
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

216 S. Court St.
474-5433

NEW TRACTORS

Parts and Service on All
M-M and Oliver Combines



LANDS GARAGE

474-6750

Stoutsville, O.

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans



DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561

4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents



Do you realize that the food we buy accounts for one of the biggest bills we have every month? And you are probably in charge of spending this money. Are you getting the most food and nutrition possible for the food dollar? When are meats most often on "special"? How much should you be spending for food?

Get answers to these questions and more at the supermarket classes.

Date: September 27, October 4
Time: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Place: 4-H & Grange Building.

Classes will be taught by Dr. Lois Simonds, and Edgar Watkins, extension economists. You will also have a chance

to ask supermarket managers questions about the business.

Please contact Mrs. Penni Nielsen, 137 W. Franklin St., or call at 474-7534 to make reservations by September 15. Lunch at these meetings will be on your own at local restaurants or bring a sack lunch. Baby sitters will be provided for 50c per hour. Please indicate if you need one.

Frozen jam is very popular because of its easy preparation and fresh fruit flavor. Here is a basic recipe you may like to use:

Jams Made With Berries

3 cups crushed blackberries, raspberries or strawberries (about 1½ quarts)
5 cups sugar

1 box powdered pectin and 1 cup water, or ½ bottle liquid pectin.

Measure 3 cups of prepared berries in extra large mixing bowl. Add sugar mix well, and let stand for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil, and boil for one minute. Add pectin to berries and sugar; stir for 2 minutes. Pour the jam into freezer containers or canning jars, leaving ½ inch space at the top. Cover container and let stand for 24 hours. Makes about 7 one-half pint jars. (If blackberries are very seedy, put part or all of them through a sieve or food mill.)

PEACH JAM — Prepare as berry jam except add 3 tablespoons lemon juice to mashed peaches.

CHERRY JAM — Pit and grind cherries. Prepare the same as berry jam. If jam is too firm, stir to soften. If it tends to separate, stir to blend. If it is too soft, bring it to a boil; it will thicken on cooling.

Logan Elm School Menu

Aug. 30 — pizza w-pepperoni, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter cream tarts, milk.
Aug. 31 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, confetti cole slaw, jello w-whipped topping, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 1 — hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato chips, apple sauce, milk.
Sept. 4 — Labor Day, no school.
Sept. 5 — fish sandwich, buttered peas, mixed fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie, milk.
Sept. 6 — beef stew, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 7 — chicken & noodles, candied sweet potatoes, lime jello w-pears, butter, milk.
Sept. 8 — bar-b-que pork, french fries, purple plums, cookie, milk.
Sept. 11 — hamburger on bun sliced pickles, buttered corn, citrus fruit salad, milk.
Sept. 12 — macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, lime jello fluff, peanut butter cookie, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 13 — jon marzetti cole slaw, sliced pears, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 14 — vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, peach crisp, milk.
Sept. 15 — corn dogs, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, ice cream bar, milk.
Sept. 18 — chickenette on bun, buttered mixed vegetables, purple plums, cookie, milk.
Sept. 19 — creamed pork on biscuit, hawthorn sweet potatoes, fruit cup, extra biscuit, butter, milk.
Sept. 20 — beefaroni, lettuce salad, apricots, cracked wheat salad, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 21 — tuna noodle casserole, green beans w-bacon, cherry jello salad, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 22 — chuckwagon sandwich, sliced pickles, buttered peas & carrots, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
Sept. 23 — sea dogs, buttered corn & lima, potato chips, apple sauce, milk.
Sept. 26 — tomato soup, ham salad sandwich, relish sticks, gingerbread w-ice, milk.
Sept. 27 — ham, navy beans, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.
Sept. 28 — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, mandarin orange jello, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 29 — brave-burgers, buttered spinach, heavenly rice, cookie, milk.

Business Briefs

Completion of the merger of The Johnstown Bank with the First National Bank of Newark was announced today by Donald E. Jacoby, president of The First National Bank.

The First National Bank, which recently announced the installation of two Anytime Bank banking machines, now reports total assets over \$60 million. For more than 40 years First National has been affiliated with BancOhio Corporation which now has 31 banks which operate 145 banking offices throughout the State of Ohio.

The Second National Bank of Circleville is an affiliate of BancOhio Corporation.

Search Being Made For Millett Successor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A nationwide search is under way for a successor to former Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor John Millett.

Search committee chairman Robert Doolittle said Thursday between 25 and 30 names of prospects are in hand.

Feed 'em LANDMARK Horse and Foal Supplement



FREE ROPE HALTER With 100 Lbs. Horse Feed

On West Mound Street
3 Blocks West of South Court Street



- This fine supplement is excellent and economical for making ration for weanlings, yearlings and mature horses. A pelleted grain supplement carrying 35% protein, 30,000 units of Vitamin A, 3000 units of Vitamin D and 60 units of Vitamin E.
- Ask about these other LANDMARK Horse Feeds:
- Bridle Bits 20% Supplement
- Complete Feed Apple Flavored Bridle Bits with Grain
- Cubed Bridle Sweets with Hay
- Sweet Stock Feed
- See LANDMARK for Tack and Horse Care Supplies

**SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS!**

YOU GET THE *pick of the*
bargains *Early in the Week*

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1972!

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight
Sundays 10 to 6
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Betty Brown

4 — 20-oz. Loaves \$1.00

WHITE BREAD

5 \$1
16-oz. Loaves



FRUIT DRINKS

GAYLA 4 \$1
46-oz. Cans

TOP CRISP TWIN PAK

POTATO CHIPS

9-oz. Bag **39c**

FOOD CLUB

PORK & BEANS

8 \$1
16-oz. Cans

MARGARINE

**MIRACLE
WHIPPED STYLE**

3 \$1
1-lb. Ctns.

BORDEN'S ICE MILK — JET OR ICE CREAM

STIX BARS

12 Pack 59c

ANOTHER TRUCK LOAD OF THAT GOOD BRENNAN
VACUUM PACKED BACON WITH THE SEALED-IN FLAVOR

**BRENNAN
BACON**

LIMIT 2-lbs.
PLEASE

NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS

1-lb. Pkg.

49c

FOR A HEARTY BREAKFAST OR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINNER
FOOD CLUB

**PIG
SAUSAGE**

SAVE 25c OFF
REGULAR PRICE

1½-lb.
Pkg.

\$1.42

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Do you realize that the food we buy accounts for one of the biggest bills we have every month? And you are probably in charge of spending this money. Are you getting the most food and nutrition possible for the food dollar? When are meats most often on "special"? How much should you be spending for food?

Get answers to these questions and more at the supermarket classes.

Date: September 27, October 4 Time: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Place: 4-H & Grange Building.

Classes will be taught by Dr. Lois Simonds, and Edgar Watkins, extension economists. You will also have a chance

to ask supermarket managers questions about the business.

Please contact Mrs. Penni Nielsen, 137 W. Franklin St., or call at 474-7534 to make reservations by September 15. Lunch at these meetings will be on your own at local restaurants or bring a sack lunch. Baby sitters will be provided for 50¢ per hour. Please indicate if you need one.

Frozen jam is very popular because of its easy preparation and fresh fruit flavor. Here is a basic recipe you may like to use:

Jams Made With Berries

3 cups crushed blackberries, raspberries or strawberries (about 1½ quarts)
5 cups sugar
1 box powdered pectin and 1 cup water, or ½ bottle liquid pectin.

Measure 3 cups of prepared berries in extra large mixing bowl. Add sugar mix well, and let stand for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Dissolve the pectin in the water, bring to a boil, and boil for one minute. Add pectin to berries and sugar and stir for 2 minutes. Pour the jam into freezer containers or canning jars, leaving ½ inch space at the top. Cover container and let stand for 24 hours. Makes about 7 one-half pint jars. (If blackberries are very seedy, put part or all of them through a sieve or food mill.)

PEACH JAM — Prepare as berry jam except add 3 tablespoons lemon juice to mashed peaches.

CHERRY JAM — Pit and grind cherries. Prepare the same as berry jam. If jam is too firm, stir to soften. If it tends to separate, stir to blend. If it is too soft, bring it to a boil; it will thicken on cooling.

Logan Elm School Menu

Aug. 30 — pizza w-pepperoni, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter cream tarts, milk.
Aug. 31 — spaghetti w-meat sauce, cornetti, egg salad, jelly w-whipped topping, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 1 — hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato chips, apple sauce, milk.
Sept. 4 — Labor Day, no school.
Sept. 5 — fish sandwich, buttered peas, mixed fruit oatmeal raisin cookie, milk.
Sept. 6 — beef stew, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 7 — chicken & noodles, candied sweet potatoes, lime jello w-pears, rolls, butter, milk.
Sept. 8 — bar-b-que pork, french fries, purple plums, cookie, milk.
Sept. 11 — hamburger on bun sliced pickles, buttered corn, citrus fruit salad, milk.
Sept. 12 — macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, lime jello fluff, peanut butter cookie, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 13 — jam marzetti cole slaw, sliced pears, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 14 — vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, peach crisp, milk.
Sept. 15 — corn dogs, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, ice cream bar, milk.
Sept. 18 — chickenette on bun, buttered mixed vegetables, purple plums, cookie, milk.
Sept. 19 — creamed pork on biscuit, hawaiian sweet potatoes, fruit cup, extra biscuit, butter, milk.
Sept. 20 — buffalo lettuce salad, apricots, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 21 — zana noodle casserole, green beans w-bacon, cherry jello salad, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 22 — chuck-wagon sandwich, sliced pickles, buttered peas & carrots, pineapple upside down cake, milk.
Sept. 23 — sea dogs, buttered corn & lima, potato chips, apple sauce, milk.
Sept. 26 — tomato soup, ham salad sandwich, relish sticks, gingerbread w-wt. milk.
Sept. 27 — ham navy beans, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.
Sept. 28 — meat loaf, buttered potatoes, mandarin orange jello, bread, butter, milk.
Sept. 29 — brave-burgers, buttered spinach, heavenly rice, cookie, milk.

4-H Club News

The Speedy Cats

By Melinda Hupp
The Speedy Cats met at the Saltcreek School, August 8, at 8:30 p.m. Pledges were led by Roger Baylous and Pat Cupp, and Melinda Hupp led the devotions.

Members finished their project books. Eric Fogler showed the ribbon he had won in the Second Year Division of the Bicycle Rodeo held at the fair.

Refreshments were served by Tom Hartranft. Our next meeting, the achievement meeting, will be announced later.

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Becky Peters
Duvall Busy Fingers met at

Meter Maid Given Ticket On Scooter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville police officer said meter maid Helen Copeland looked "kind of shocked" when she found a parking ticket on her scooter outside the police station.

Officer Jack Merlin issued the citation on Thursday, the day after Mrs. Copeland slapped one on his police vehicle.

"What's good for the goose is good for the gander," said Merlin. Mrs. Copeland had allegedly parked her motor scooter beneath a "no parking" sign in front of the police station.

Sheep Outnumber People In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Sheep outnumber humans 20 to 1 in New Zealand — but farmers still want bigger flocks.

New breeds of greater fertility are to be imported in 1973. Agriculture Minister Douglas J. Carter says the first choice is the Finnish Landrace.

"It's undoubtedly the most prolific of all European breeds, with a well-documented litter size of three lambs per mature ewe," he said. "By cross-breeding, our objective will be to increase the fertility of breeds already in New Zealand."

New Zealand has 60 million sheep and three million people.

the Kuhlwein home, August 14. Pledges were led by adviser Madge Baum and adviser Jane Kuhlwein.

During the meeting we discussed our upcoming tour on Wednesday, and we decided to have a picnic.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Baum, August 16, at 10 a.m. This was our annual tour.

We toured Ash Cave then had a picnic lunch. After lunch we toured Old Man's Cave and the Rock House.



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STIX BARS 12 Pack Pkg. **59¢**

ANOTHER TRUCK LOAD OF THAT GOOD BRENNAN VACUUM PACKED BACON WITH THE SEALED-IN FLAVOR

BRENNAN BACON LIMIT 2-lbs. PLEASE NONE SOLD TO DEALERS 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

FOR A HEARTY BREAKFAST OR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR DINNER

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PIG SAUSAGE SAVE 25¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE **\$1.42** 1½-lb. Pkg.

Far Reaching Studies

Concern over population growth and its effect on natural resources, industrial capacity and depletion of food and medical services has worried men since Thomas Malthus, the early 19th century political economist who predicted the world's population would soon outstrip the available food supply.

Malthus could not have foreseen the industrial revolution. Now, however, at least two major studies appear to follow in Malthus' footsteps.

Both studies — one conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the other by the Congress-established Commission on Population Growth and the American Future — are not yet complete. Their final forms presumably will develop suggestions to prevent the death of mankind.

Both agree, however, that population

growth and industrial capacity must be "stabilized." It is uncertain whether the researchers mean by this curbed, slowed or stopped, and neither study in its present form suggests specifics for managing this.

Yet both studies have drawn fire from economists, diplomats and scientists, especially on the volatile issue of population control but also on the viability, or desirability, of adapting social laws to permit Earth's capacities to be renewed to a point where stabilization is achieved.

The commission's findings deal primarily with population growth, but the M.I.T. report reaches further, probing into the nature of man and his ability to solve, if he wants to, other problems — better agricultural productivity, a reduction in resource consumption, restoration of eroded land.

Loch Ness Untopped

With unflagging cheek, the Russians have pasted we-did-it-first labels on nearly all the great inventions of the Western world and furrowed the fields of fancy in many other directions to proclaim their imagined superiority.

Inevitably, they had to get around to sea monsters — and so they once announced that a huge sea monster with a long tail had been sighted in a lake

in Siberia. Whether the Soviets offered this creature as a topper for Scotland's Loch Ness monster was never quite clear, but as no further claims were made, the Scots did not regard this as a blow to their theretofore preeminent position in monsterology.

About all the Russian boast accomplished was to raise a question about the relative potency of Scotch whiskey and Russian vodka.

Democrat Parties

By JEFFERY HART



Sen. George McGovern has remarked that he is counting on antipathy to Richard Nixon to unify the Democrats in time for the November election. It doesn't look that way.

During the past couple of weeks the split in the Democratic Party has become institutionalized. The split derives, in remote origin, from Chicago in 1968, after which the Left offered only tepid support for Hubert Humphrey, the regular candidate. It became a schism this year at Miami Beach, when the Left captured the nomination and the party organization. Now non-McGovern Democrats have begun to set up their own rival groupings.

Late in July, about 75 well-known Democratic politicians and business leaders met at lunch in Washington to form the Committee to Re-elect a Democratic Congress. Ostensibly, the purpose of this group is to shore up Democratic Congressional seats which would be threatened by the anticipated Nixon landslide. But its real, if unavowed, function is to bring together Democrats who are repelled by McGovernism and unwilling to support his campaign, but who do not wish to jump party lines and support Nixon.

The implicit premise of these Democrats is that McGovernism is a passing aberration, and that after the election they will sack the zealots and return the party to its traditional moorings.

Some of the prominent

Democrats on the Committee: Robert Strauss of Dallas, a phenomenally successful national treasurer of the party for the past two years; Lyndon Johnson's chief fund raiser Arthur Krim, a movie millionaire; John Brow Jr. of Louisville, who organized the successful telethon appeal for funds shortly before the Miami Beach convention; Eugene Wyman of Los Angeles, the party's leading West Coast fund raiser; and Congressional leaders like Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and George Mahon of Texas, who are typical of the Democratic regulars given short shrift by the McGovernites.

Also in the offing, interestingly enough, is a new nationwide organization of liberal intellectuals who stop far short of the McGovern positions on national defense and income redistribution but also wish to remain within the Democratic Party. Both Irving Kristol of The Public Interest and Norman Padhoretz of Commentary are horrified by McGovern; hence this new organizational storm cellar. Daniel P. Moynihan and James Q. Wilson of Harvard are also reported to be leaning toward this approach. It is implicit in John Roche's recent comments. Like the politicians and businessmen on the Committee to Re-elect a Democratic Congress these intellectuals view McGovernism as a passing

aberration. In addition to these emerging non-or-anti-McGovern groupings, individual defections are legion. Missouri party chairman Delton Houchens has announced that he will confine himself to supporting state and local candidates. In Rhode Island, the state chairman has announced that he is supporting McGovern "100 per cent," and when McGovern visited Providence, the mayor was "out of town." And so it goes.

The hardening of this schism and its institutionalization signifies something quite different from the kind of factionalism that can eventually be papered over. The second, non-McGovern Democratic Party must logically desire a McGovern defeat, for only this can it hope to regain hegemony within the party and return it to centrist policies.

Furthermore, McGovern's defeat will have to be a crushing, definitive one, a solid rejection not only of his candidacy but of the leftward lurch it represents. If he is narrowly defeated, the non-McGovern Democrats will earn the undying hatred of the Left and will be viewed as having provided the margin of defeat.

Not since 1896, with the nomination of William Jennings Bryan, has the Democratic schism been so deep and so irreconcilable.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. "Gigi"

6. Rock-and-roll dance

11. In the know

12. Actress Anouk—

13. Collecting information (hyph. wd.)

15. Before

16. Confront

17. Like drying clothes

20. Brazilian tree

23. Old French coin

24. Hind

25. Somewhat eccentric (colloq.) (3 wds.)

29. Ethereal

30. Saint (Port.)

31. Bikini part

32. Excellent (hyph. wd.)

35. Pianist Peter

37. "The Bells"

39. Twixt

43. Tread the boards

44. Small amount

45. Less steady of limb

46. Engender

DOWN

1. — au lait

2. Prize

3. Entry at Le Mans

4. Table scrap

5. Ship-shaped clock

6. Famous U.S. Chief

7. Justice

8. Copy

9. D.C. law-maker (abbr.)

10. Young sheep

14. A sudden urge to act

18. Really!

19. Vote seeker (sl.)

21. — excellence



Yesterday's Answer

22. Moot point

36. Illustrious

37. Italian family

38. — out (supple-mented)

39. Actor Ferrer

40. — Big Girl Now (2 wds.)

41. Swabby

42. Persian native

43. Rican city

44. —

45. —

46. —

47. —

48. —

49. —

50. —

51. —

52. —

53. —

54. —

55. —

56. —

57. —

58. —

59. —

60. —

61. —

62. —

63. —

64. —

65. —

66. —

67. —

68. —

Laff-A-Day



"That promise to love her in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer, for better or for worse — is it multiple choice or must I answer YES to all of them?"

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You can now make the drastic changes you wish and have the planets cooperate with you towards having more success. This dramatic turn of events could result in your progress and advancement by using your best ideas to advise in different directions. Consult with business experts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A good day to plan a new and better image for yourself, so go out and be with worthwhile persons. Engage in social affairs that give you inspiration. Let your conversation be edifying.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Handle private matters that will soon give you a chance to take your rightful place in society. Quiet romance with mate is fine in the evening. Show the depth of your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

You can join fascinating friends in activities that are mutually pleasing. Making new acquaintances of note can lead to fine friendships. Show that you are a worthwhile person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Ideal day for philanthropic work and to show that you are a very good citizen. Discuss with higher-ups how to put your favorite plan to work. Avoid a jealous individual.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

Confer with wise and influential persons so you can plan your future more intelligently. Anything in the religious or educational field is fine now. Don't waste precious time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Your intuition is working accurately so put it to good use, whether in a personal or a business way. State your plans to mate and gain approval. He or she is very receptive now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You can now cement a better relationship with a vital associate and gain much thereby. Engage in public activities and make an excellent impression. Travel with extreme care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Forget your own plans now and do whatever you can to be of assistance to others who are having difficulties, but have been good to you in the past. Plan time to take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You can have a delightful time with good friends at the amusements that please in the afternoon. Give teenagers any guidance they may need. Do something very nice for mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Instead of being disgruntled at home, crack that smile that eases tensions and makes life there more harmonious. Obtain items that are needed in the home. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Showing others that you are thinking and acting quickly helps you to deal with them more efficiently. Philosophical studies now can prove to be not only interesting but very helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You have fine ideas now for adding to your present abundance, so put them to work quickly and gain that added security you want. Follow the suggestions of a business expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . .

he or she will be one of those very ingenious young people who thinks very quickly and for this reason should be given the best education possible so that the fine potential here can be realized. Teach early the importance of patience. A fine chart for the pioneer, the in-

dustrialist. Sports is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

The morning is excellent to put in action the policies you decided upon over the weekend, so up early and get them started. Later in the afternoon and evening are usually fine for taking care of actual details connected with your finances, business, or personal goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Come to the right decision early where personal matters are concerned, then handle the details of practical interests. Contact that business expert and get help you need. Advice should be followed to the letter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Know what it is you want to do about your aims and then talk matters over with associates, get their backing. Out to the social later that can be helpful also in business affairs. Come to the point with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

You can talk over with a bigwig what you most want to accomplish in the future and get the right support for your ideas. An adviser can be most helpful if you contact this person early. Stop trying to work everything yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)

Make sure you carry through early with whatever higher-up expects of you so you free your time for own pursuits later in the day. Enjoy whatever is of a social nature; this can lead to excellent things.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

A new contact can be of great interest and help to you now, so listen to suggestions given. Make notes for future use. Listen to new philosophies that could prove helpful to you in the day ahead. Stop being so narrow-minded.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Early morning is best time to get the views of associates, and find out what you can expect from them in the future. You can get an excellent new idea from one who is radically different from you. Harmonize your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Get your bills paid and make collections so you show others you are conscientious and sensible. You can do something very nice now for the one you love. Much happiness can be yours thereby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Think over in the morning how to have better relations with associates and state your views for greater prosperity in the future. Get into the policy matters that are important. Reach right decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Forget all that analyzing and do the work that is now facing you and get it behind you quickly. Take the health treatments you need and find the right articles to add to your wardrobe. Look for quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You can plan for recreations you like in a.m. and make appointments with congenials. Get important work done with speed. The romantic side of life is fine provided you show more affection for mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Even though you may have to go to business now, make sure you think about how to improve conditions at home, or if you can stay at home, do so. Use new gadgets that save time and energy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Make the professional appointments you need today and keep them on time. Be sure to go to right source for the data you need. Shopping,



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The term "self-regulation" as it applies to the securities business is becoming archaic, it would seem, headed for use mainly as an historical reference to a free-wheeling past.

Over the past four decades the Securities and Exchange Commission has steadily encroached on the powers of brokers and exchanges to run their affairs, in the main because it was felt that self-regulation of ten meant self-interest.

Now Wall Street's authority to plan the future of its own industry seems about to be stripped further by Congress, where feeling is said to be strong for introducing, of all things, more competition.

The latest advisory to stock exchanges, one that could become law if the advice isn't accepted, is to eliminate altogether those fixed minimum commissions that small investors must take too large a bite out of their profits.

In place of standard commissions, which now are set by the industry under SEC regulation on orders of less than \$300,000, the fees brokers charged would

depend on how badly they wanted the business — that is, competitively.

In the easier days, all commissions were fixed. If you wanted to buy a share in America, as the term goes, you generally had no choice but to pay the existing fee.

In the past, a broker performed a wonderful service so long as it was construed as a service. But as times changed and the brokerage industry didn't, brokers came to be viewed as obstructions in the way of the right to buy.

Self-regulation too often was interpreted by the industry as the right, even the obligation, to protect members. And invariably this protection seems to have come at the public's expense.

Now the House Commerce subcommittee that, among many suggestions, urges an end to fixed fees, states that "the phrase 'self-regulation' be consigned to the past," and "cooperative regulation" be substituted.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., warns that legislation will be

introduced unless further steps are taken to introduce more competitive pricing, eventually ending a practice that promoted inefficiency.

"If the securities industry expends as much energy in adjusting to a competitive system as it has in debating its wisdom," the report stated, "the subcommittee is convinced that the industry will not only survive, but it will flourish."

The new term may be "cooperative regulation," but anyone in the industry can recognize that as a euphemism. It would be too blunt to say "cooperate or else."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Nitroglycerine has for years been used to relieve the spasmodic clutching pain of angina pectoris. This terrifying symptom is associated with narrowing of the coronary arteries which bring blood to the heart muscle. With any extra physical effort or even a heavy meal, angina may result in some people.

Dr. Marvin L. Bierenbaum, at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, N.J., has been using a tranquilizer, diazepam, to relieve the pain of an anginal attack. Anxiety, which is associated with these attacks, is markedly reduced with the tranquilizer.

Dr. Bierenbaum and his associates believe there may be chemical reasons why this tranquilizer may decrease the severity and the frequency of the attacks.

Other physicians, of course, will gather their own experience as they try this new approach to the treatment of angina attacks.

Pulsating electrical stimuli are being tried for soft tissue injury in people who have sprained their ankles.

Pulsed electricity has, for years, been viewed with interest because of its possible value in these and other injuries. Dr. David H. Wilson, of the General Infirmary in Leeds, England, has noted that patients treated with electrical charges improve twice as rapidly as those treated by conventional methods.

Electrotherapy was used on patients who had had severe ankle sprains no later than 36 hours after the injury.

Physical therapy institutions have been using electrotherapy for many years for a wide variety of conditions.

The science of immunology has made limitless contributions to the understanding of infections and the production of vaccines against them. Immunologists are translating their knowledge of infections into the better understanding of tumors and cancers in various parts of the body.

It was discovered that a special antigen is found in the digestive tracts of unborn children, of two to six months' development. An antigen is a substance that stimulates protective antibodies against infection. Now this antigen is said to produce antibodies against cancers of the large intestine.

More than 40 institutions in Canada and the United States are studying tests newly devised at the McGill University in Montreal. Here, Dr. Samuel O. Friedman and his colleagues are trying to determine the clinical application of the presence of this important antigen.

It is hoped such studies may eventually lead to specific tests for cancers in all organs.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Of all the individualists in Hollywood, Robert Redford is perhaps the most individual.

The actor, currently starred in "The Candidate," an uncompromising look at politics, seldom runs with the herd and insists on being his own man.

"Bob Redford is a solid, confused citizen" is the way he describes himself — with a wry grimace. A lifelong victim of wanderlust, he prizes the "mystery and privacy of life," and says, "I never have been comfortable except at the beach, the desert or the mountains."

"I like places where the people put no demands on you," he remarked. "You are what you are, and you create your own existence. I love space, freedom and the outdoors, wandering through unexplored territory where you don't feel under constant pressure."

Tall, handsome Redford became a candidate for matinee idol with his rousing and likeable role in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." But the idea of being pigeonholed in any way is repellent to him. He feels that modern life tends too much to package man and label him.

"I operate on the principle that you should always keep from feeling completed—to feel that you always have somewhere else to go, and something more to find out, and to be free of tags and labels. That's the only way to stay alive."

"The idea is to play tag with life, but never be 'it.' Then you are free to grow."

correspondence, transportation affairs should be handled well, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with excellent health and the fine mind to be able to think out difficult problems that are impossible for others to do. Give as fine an academic education as you can so the tendency to analyze things too much can be overcome and quick decisions can be reached. Then the life becomes extremely successful in whatever religious training.

Far Reaching Studies

Concern over population growth and its effect on natural resources, industrial capacity and depletion of food and medical services has worried men since Thomas Malthus, the early 19th century political economist who predicted the world's population would soon outstrip the available food supply.

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Democrat Parties

By JEFFERY HART



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The implicit premise of these Democrats is that McGovernism is a passing aberration, and that after the election they will sack the zealots and return the party to its traditional moorings.

Some of the prominent

Democrats on the Committee: Robert Strauss of Dallas, phenomenally successful national treasurer of the party for the past two years; Lyndon Johnson's chief fund raiser Arthur Krim, a movie millionaire; John Brow Jr. of Louisville, who organized the successful television appeal for funds shortly before the Miami Beach convention; Eugene Wyman of Los Angeles, the party's leading West Coast fund raiser; and Congressional leaders like Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and George Mahon of Texas, who are typical of the Democratic regulars given short shrift by the McGovernites.

Also in the offing, interestingly enough, is a nationwide organization of liberal intellectuals who stop far short of the McGovern positions on national defense and income redistribution but also wish to remain within the Democratic Party. Both Irving Kristol of The Public Interest and Norman Padhoretz of Commentary are horrified by McGovern; hence this new organizational storm cellar. Daniel P. Moynihan and James G. Wilson of Harvard are also reported to be leaning toward this approach. It is implicit in John Roche's recent comments. Like the politicians and businessmen on the Committee to Re-elect a Democratic Congress these intellectuals view McGovernism as a passing

aberration.

In addition to these emerging non-or-anti-McGovern groupings, individual defections are legion. Missouri party chairman Delton Houchens has announced that he will confine himself to supporting state and local candidates. In Rhode Island, the state chairman has announced that he is supporting McGovern "100 per cent," and when McGovern visited Providence, the mayor was "out of town." And so it goes.

The hardening of this schism and its institutionalization signifies something quite different from the kind of factionalism that can eventually be papered over. The second, non-McGovern Democratic Party must logically desire a McGovern defeat, for only this can it hope to regain hegemony within the party and return it to centrist policies.

Furthermore, McGovern's defeat will have to be a crushing, definitive one, a solid rejection not only of his candidacy but of the leftward lurch it represents. If he is narrowly defeated, the non-McGovern Democrats will earn the undying hatred of the Left and will be viewed as having provided the margin of defeat.

Not since 1896, with the nomination of William Jennings Bryan, has the Democratic schism been so deep and so irreconcilable.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

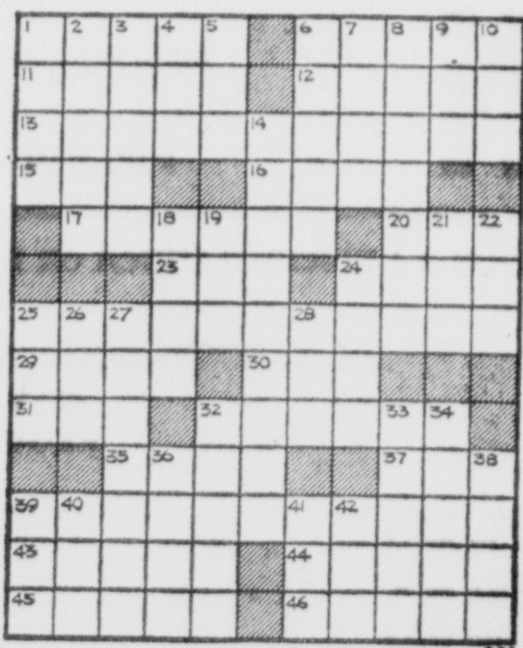
- "Gigi" star
- Rock-and-roll dance
- In the know
- Acress Anouk
- Collecting information (hyph. wd.)
- Before
- Confront
- Like
- Drying clothes
- Brazilian tree
- Old French coin
- Hind
- Somewhat eccentric (colloq.) (3 wds.)
- Ethereal
- Saint (Port.)
- Bikini part
- Excellent (hyph. wd.)
- Pianist Peter
- "The Bells" poet
- Twixt simian and man (2 wds.)
- Tread the boards
- Small amount
- Less steady of limb
- Engender

DOWN

- au lait
- Prize
- Entry at Le Mans
- Table scrap
- Ship-shaped clock
- Famous U.S. Chief Justice
- Extensive
- Copy
- D.C. lawmaker (abbr.)
- Young sheep
- A sudden urge to act
- Really! (2 wds.)
- Vote seeker (sl.)
- excellence
- Moot point with ladies
- Used up (sl.)
- Catch
- Poetical adverb
- Doorway part
- Faucet
- One who ventures
- Think
- Puerto Rican city
- Illustrious Italian family
- out (supple-mented)
- Actor Ferrer
- Big Girl Now (2 wds.)
- Swabby
- Persian native



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



"That promise to love her in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer, for better or for worse — is it multiple choice or must I answer YES to all of them?"

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now make the drastic changes you wish and have the planets cooperate with you towards having more success. This dramatic turn of events could result in your progress and advancement by using your best ideas to advise in different directions. Consult with business experts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to plan a new and better image for yourself, so go out and be with worthwhile persons. Engage in social affairs that give you inspiration. Let your conversation be edifying.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle private matters that will soon give you a chance to take your rightful place in society. Quiet romance with mate is fine in the evening. Show the depth of your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can join fascinating friends in activities that are mutually pleasing. Making new acquaintances of note can lead to fine friendships. Show that you are a worthwhile person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for philanthropic work and to show that you are a very good citizen. Discuss with higher-ups how to put your favorite plan to work. Avoid a jealous individual.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confer with wise and influential persons so you can plan your future more intelligently. Anything in the religious or educational field is fine now. Don't waste precious time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is working accurately so put it to good use, whether in a personal or a business way. State your plans to mate and gain approval. He or she is very receptive now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now cement a better relationship with a vital associate and gain much thereby. Engage in public activities and make an excellent impression. Travel with extreme care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget your own plans now and do whatever you can to be of assistance to others who are having difficulties, but have been good to you in the past. Plan time to take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can have a delightful time with good friends at the amusements that please in the afternoon. Give teenagers any guidance they may need. Do something very nice for mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Instead of being disgruntled at home, crack that smile that eases tensions and makes life there more harmonious. Obtain items that are needed in the home. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing others that you are thinking and acting quickly helps you to deal with them more efficiently. Philosophical studies now can prove to be not only interesting but very helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas now for adding to your present abundance, so put them to work quickly and gain that added security you want. Follow the suggestions of a business expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those very ingenious young people who thinks very quickly and for this reason should be given the best education possible so that the fine potential here can be realized. Teach early the importance of patience. A fine chart for the pioneer, the in-

dustrialist. Sports is a must. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is excellent to put in action the policies you decided upon over the weekend, so up early and get them started. Later in the afternoon and evening are usually fine for taking care of actual details connected with your finances, business, or personal goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to the right decision early where personal matters are concerned, then handle the details of practical interests. Contact that business expert and get help you need. Advice should be followed to the letter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what it is you want to do about your aims and then talk matters over with associates, get their backing. Out to the social later that can be helpful also in business affairs. Come to the point with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can talk over with a bigwig what you most want to accomplish in the future and get the right support for your ideas. An adviser can be most helpful if you contact this person early. Stop trying to work everything yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you carry through early with whatever higher-up expects of you so you free your time for own pursuits later in the day. Enjoy whatever is of a social nature; this can lead to excellent things.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new contact can be of great interest and help to you now, so listen to suggestions given. Make notes for future use. Listen to new philosophies that could prove helpful to you in the day ahead. Stop being so narrow-minded.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early morning is best time to get the views of associates, and find out what you can expect from them in the future. You can get an excellent new idea from one who is radically different from you. Harmonize your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get your bills paid and make collections so you show others you are conscientious and sensible. You can do something very nice now for the one you love. Much happiness can be yours thereby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over in the morning how to have better relations with associates and state your views for greater prosperity in the future. Get into the policy matters that are important. Reach right decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget all that analyzing and do the work that is now facing you and get it behind you quickly. Take the health treatments you need and find the right articles to add to your wardrobe. Look for quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can plan for recreations you like in a.m. and make appointments with congenials. Get important work done with speed. The romantic side of life is fine provided you show more affection for mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Even though you may have to go to business now, make sure you think about how to improve conditions at home, or if you can stay at home, do so. Use new gadgets that save time and energy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make the professional appointments you need today and keep them on time. Be sure to go to right source for the data you need. Shopping,



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The term "self-regulation" as it applies to the securities business is becoming archaic, it would seem, headed for use mainly as an historical reference to a free-wheeling past.

Over the past four decades the Securities and Exchange Commission has steadily encroached on the powers of brokers and exchanges to run their affairs, in the main because it was felt that self-regulation of ten meant self-interest.

Now Wall Street's authority to plan the future of its own industry seems about to be stripped further by Congress, where feeling is said to be strong for introducing, of all things, more competition.

The latest advisory to stock exchanges, one that could become law if the advice isn't accepted, is to eliminate altogether those fixed minimum commissions that small investors claim take too large a bite out of their profits.

In place of standard commissions, which now are set by the industry under SEC regulation on orders of less than \$300,000, the fees brokers charged would

depend on how badly they wanted the business — that is, competitively.

In the easier days, all commissions were fixed. If you wanted to buy a share in America, as the term goes, you generally had no choice but to pay the existing fee.

In the past, a broker performed a wonderful service so long as it was construed as a service. But as times changed and the brokerage industry didn't, brokers came to be viewed as obstructions in the way of the right to buy.

Self-regulation too often was interpreted by the industry as the right, even the obligation, to protect members. And invariably this protection seems to have come at the public's expense.

Now the House Commerce subcommittee that, among many suggestions, urges an end to fixed fees, states that "the phrase 'self-regulation' be consigned to the past," and "cooperative regulation" be substituted.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., warns that legislation will be

introduced unless further steps are taken to introduce more competitive pricing, eventually ending a practice that promoted inefficiency.

"If the securities industry expands as much energy in adjusting to a competitive system as it has in debating its wisdom," the report stated, "the subcommittee is convinced that the industry will not only survive, but it will flourish."

The new term may be "cooperative regulation," but anyone in the industry can recognize that as a euphemism. It would be too blunt to say "cooperate or else."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Nitroglycerine has for years been used to relieve the spasmodic clutching pain of angina pectoris. This terrifying symptom is associated with narrowing of the coronary arteries which bring blood to the heart muscle. With any extra physical effort or even a heavy meal, angina may result in some people.

Dr. Marvin L. Bierenbaum, at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, N.J., has been using a tranquilizer, diazepam, to relieve the pain of an anginal attack. Anxiety, which is associated with these attacks, is markedly reduced with the tranquilizer.

Dr. Bierenbaum and his associates believe there may be chemical reasons why this tranquilizer may decrease the severity and the frequency of the attacks.

Other physicians, of course, will gather their own experience as they try their new approach to the treatment of angina attacks.

Pulsating electrical stimuli are being tried for soft tissue injury in people who have sprained their ankles.

Pulsed electricity has, for years, been viewed with interest because of its possible value in these and other injuries. Dr. David H. Wilson, of the General Infirmary in Leeds, England, has noted that patients treated with electrical charges improve twice as rapidly as those treated by conventional methods.

Electrotherapy was used on patients who had had severe ankle sprains no later than 36 hours after the injury.

Physical therapy institutions have been using electrotherapy for many years for a wide variety of conditions.

The science of immunology has made limitless contributions to the understanding of infections and the production of vaccines against them. Immunologists are translating their knowledge of infections into the better understanding of tumors and cancers in various parts of the body.

It was discovered that a special antigen is found in the digestive tracts of unborn children, of two to six months' development. An antigen is a substance that stimulates protective antibodies against infection. Now this antigen is said to produce antibodies against cancers of the large intestine.

More than 40 institutions in Canada and the United States are studying tests newly devised at the McGill University in Montreal. Here, Dr. Samuel O. Friedman and his colleagues are trying to determine the clinical application of the presence of this important antigen.

It is hoped such studies may eventually lead to specific tests for cancers in all organs.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Of all the individualists in Hollywood, Robert Redford is perhaps the most individual.

The actor, currently starred in "The Candidate," an uncompromising look at politics, seldom runs with the herd and insists on being his own man.

"Bob Redford is a solid, confused citizen" is the way he describes himself — with a very grimace. A lifelong victim of wanderlust, he prizes the "mystery and privacy of life," and says, "I never have been comfortable except at the beach, the desert or the mountains."

"I like places where the people put no demands on you," he remarked. "You are what you are, and you create your own existence. I love space, freedom and the outdoors, wandering through unexplored territory where you don't feel under constant pressure."

Tall, handsome Redford became a candidate for matinee idolism with his rousing and likeable role in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." But the idea of being pigeonholed in any way is repellent to him. He feels that modern life tends too much to package man and label him.

"I operate on the principle that you should always keep from feeling completed—to feel that you always have somewhere else to go, and something more to find out, and to be free of tags and labels. That's the only way to stay alive."

"The idea is to play tag with life, but never be 'it.' Then you are free to grow."

correspondence, transportation affairs should be handled well, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people with excellent health and the fine mind to be able to think out difficult problems that are impossible for others to do. Give as fine an academic education as you can so the tendency to analyze things too much can be overcome and quick decisions can be reached. Then the life becomes extremely successful in whatever career is chosen. Give good religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and gratitude to the Commercial Point (Scioto Twp.) Emergency Squad.

I had to ask for their help on two different occasions this month and I wonder how many of our residents know what a good job they do.

They are very much understaffed but act very quickly and efficiently when called upon for help. They have one of the best equipped Squad cars and are trained to handle emergencies. We as residents surely should be proud to know we can get help when needed.

Respectfully
MRS. FRED DOUNTZ
Route 1, Orient

They'll Do It Every Time



Jane Fonda Transcripts Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Internal Security Committee Friday released parts of what it termed transcripts being studied in an inquiry into actress Jane Fonda's antiwar broadcasts over Hanoi Radio.

At the same time, the committee made public a letter from the attorney general's office formally advising the panel that the Justice Department is reviewing the texts of statements allegedly made by Miss Fonda during her recent visit to North Vietnam.

The committee said Miss Fonda "is known to have made at least 10 broadcasts to U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia. Transcripts attributed to her include the following statements:

"Tonight when you are alone, ask yourselves: What are you doing? Accept no ready answers fed to you by rote from basic training. I know that if you saw and if you knew the Vietnamese under peaceful conditions, you would hate the men who are sending you on bombing missions."

"Have you any idea what your bombs are doing when you pull the levers and push the buttons?"

"Should you allow these same people and same liars to define for you who your enemy is?"

"And, 'How does it feel to be used as pawns?'"

No other parts of the transcripts were released. A committee aide said the transcripts were obtained from "other government sources."

The committee had voted 8 to 1 on Aug. 14 to request the Justice Department report to the panel by Sept. 14 concerning progress of the department's investigation. In doing so, the committee refused a request by Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., a member of the panel, that Miss Fonda be subpoenaed to testify at a committee hearing.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published several letters on the question of whether a child should call a stepmother "Mother."

Most were against it. I think this is worth mentioning: If I am not mistaken, when Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother," he was referring to his stepmother.

WASHINGTON STAR READER DEAR READER: Right on! And thanks to the Cinderella fairy tale, what happened to the stepmother image shouldn't happen to a stepdog.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in an article stating that there has been a tremendous increase in wives requesting prescriptions for tranquilizers. I wonder if there could be any connection between that and this new four-day work week the men are going in for?

I wish some efficiency expert would figure out how much more work a wife has to do on the days her husband is home all day. Including the picking up after all the projects he starts but never finishes.

And may be Women's Lib will get a law passed making it legal to kill a husband who says, "Ah ha, just as I suspected. You women have nothing to do but sit around all day."

What we really need is a bar that's open 24 hours a day for WOMEN ONLY.

GAIL IN TITUSVILLE, FLA. DEAR GAIL: Ha! That will be the day. You could never keep the men out!

Acupuncture Anesthesia Mostly Successful

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
Associated Press Writer
SHANGHAI (AP) — Theories about acupuncture go back 2,000 years, and recently the needle treatment has enjoyed unprecedented popularity — but the Chinese still can't explain how it works.

While doctors speak of "pain relief" rather than claiming cures, there seems no doubt that results have been attained in such fields as the restoration of impaired hearing or speech.

Acupuncture anesthesia was developed in China only recently. Experiments began in 1958 during a mass movement to study and popularize acupuncture, traditional Chinese medicine and the combination of Chinese and Western medicine.

Since then, about half a million operations have been performed with this type of anesthesia. The number of needles used has been reduced from several dozen to one or two in many operations today.

The experiments are continuing since, in some operations, patients still feel pain or are uncomfortable when organs are removed.

Most experiments are conducted by civilian and military acupuncturists and physicians on themselves, although volunteers are not lacking.

A visitor to Hua Shan Hospital here found two patients in neighboring rooms undergoing surgery for the removal of brain tumors.

In the first room a man of 35

had two needles — one in each cheek — as anesthesia. He was awake and talking with the surgeon who was cutting into his scalp.

In the adjoining room Wang Shang-kuan, a 50-year-old worker at a commune store, had four needles — three in his feet and a fourth in his face. Surgeons were removing an egg-shaped tumor, three inches long, from the top of his exposed brain.

This correspondent and Wang talked in the Shanghai dialect while the operation was in progress.

"Are you all right?"
"I'm fine."
"Does it hurt?"
"No, it's all right."

Three days later, the correspondent found Wang in good shape and smiling. "There's no pain," he said, pointing to his head. "I'm feeling fine."

Dr. Cheng An-chi, 36, the surgeon, said Wang would be leaving the hospital in about two weeks and probably would be able to resume work in about a month.

The operation lasted two hours. The anesthetic needles were activated by electric current.

Both patients' tumors were benign, Dr. Cheng reported.

Dr. Chao Wei-peng, another surgeon, said the hospital had used acupuncture anesthesia in more than 1,300 operations in several years with 90 per cent success.

"Acupuncture anesthesia is still new, he observed. "We are still exploring. The principles of why acupuncture can be used as anesthesia have not been fully explained and are not fully understood. In certain operations — mostly abdominal — 100 per cent anesthesia is not achieved. The patient still feels some pain."

Like most traditional Chinese medicine, acupuncture is based on the negative yin and positive yang principle and a life force or energy called chi.

"This chi energy circulates through the body by means of 12 invisible channels or meridians which are linked with the vital organs of the body," Dr. Chao said.

"The channels can be reached through more than 360 basic points on the skin of the body and many more auxiliary points. Near each point there are fine nerve ends. The needles penetrate these points in treatment. The point of insertion need not be near the afflicted point. To treat a stomach ailment, for example, needles may be inserted at points in the hands."

In good health, yin and yang forces supposedly are in harmony and kept in balance by the chi energy or force. A disease or illness upsets this balance, said Dr. Chao, and acupuncture by stimulation or depression of the chi flow restores balance.

Records 2,000 years ago cited "the curing of diseases by pricking with a sharp stone."

Letter To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

Assuming that the next President of the United States will finally end the war in Vietnam, I think the suggestion of amnesty for draft resisters is a major issue of today. It is estimated that well over 40,000 young men, who chose not to take part in the Vietnam travesty, are now residing in Canada.

Thousands more are living in other foreign countries, or are confined in prisons within the United States. I was shocked and appalled by Richard Nixon's acceptance speech at the Republican Convention, when he suggested that we should not make a big issue over "a few hundred" draft evaders, because "the real heroes are those who served, not those who deserted." Once again, Richard Nixon has clouded and belittled an important domestic issue with a bunch of political hogwash.

No one has advocated making "heros" of those men who for personal reasons refused induction. Nor have I heard anyone question the bravery or heroism of those men who served our country and fought in Vietnam. A president who has pledged to "bring us together" surely must know our nation will remain divided and many, many thousands of families will remain separated until this huge problem is resolved in some manner. It is insulting and outrageous that a president of the United States can treat such an important domestic problem so cheaply, while he so extravagantly pursues personal fame in world affairs.

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 73-CV-238
Stanley N. Shurey whose last known address is Battle Creek, Michigan, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of July, 1972, the plaintiff, Dianne Shurey, filed her Complaint against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 72-CV-238 in said Court, praying therein for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of Extreme Cruelty. Plaintiff asks that she be granted custody of the minor children and reasonable support money and for any other and further relief to which she may be entitled in the premises.

Said cause will be heard on the 2nd day of October, 1972, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresbach,
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
Margulis, Gussler, Hall and Hosterman, Attorneys for Plaintiff
By Harry L. Margulis
July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26; Sept. 2

Let's put America first. We need a president who will bring all of our boys home and unleash their massive manpower on the problems of America; i.e., to rebuild those areas recently destroyed by natural disasters. We must use America to build and rebuild our nation at home, rather than to bolster the ego of an ambitious president in matters abroad. Let's face up to our problems and responsibilities here at home by putting America's needs first.

CHRIS MCKENZIE
Route 1, Box 27
Chillicothe, Ohio

Possible Court Action Threatened In Dayton Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has threatened possible court action to end a laborers' strike in a five-county area around Dayton.

NLRB Regional Attorney Emil Farkas said a court injunction is under "very, very active consideration" by the NLRB in Washington in response to a request from the West Central Ohio Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

About 1,200 members of Local 1410 of the Laborers Union struck Monday, halting virtually all work on commercial and public projects in the five-county area.

The AGC has labelled the strike "illegal." The NLRB has set a hearing Oct. 10 on a preliminary report last month charging the union with illegal bargaining tactics.

That Fluently

MOSCOW (AP) — Specialized schools in Moscow take pride in their teaching of foreign languages. The news agency Tass, in one of its ventures into English, says: "Many graduates speak English or German so fluently as if they have lived for several years in New York or Hamburg."

Lakes Shipments Show Big Decline

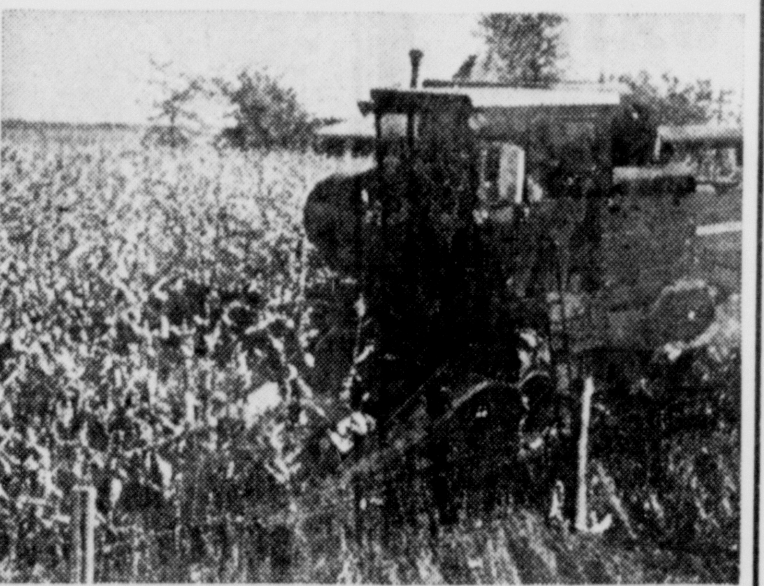
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Shipments of major bulk commodities on the Great Lakes during July totaled 18,615,547 net tons, it was announced Thursday.

The tonnage was the least for the month since 1968. A spokesman for the Lake Carriers Association said iron ore and coal volume was lower and grain volume higher than it has been in recent years.

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NEAR END OF AN ERA — Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, confers with his secretary Frederick Rueggesser in Munich, Germany, as his 60-year connection with the Olympic Games neared an end. Brundage said the Olympic

movement is dead if, as in the case of the Rhodesian-African controversy, principles continue to be sacrificed for expediency. Brundage, who will soon be 85, competed in the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1912 games.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Bad Egg Winds Up With Yoke On Him

DEAR ABBY: I had the same problem as the wife whose husband kicked or slapped her when he lost his temper. I compare that problem with that of a puppy who developed the habit of messing in the house because he got away with it. Any attempt to discipline him on the following morning was useless because by then he had forgotten what he'd done.

I decided that the next time my husband struck me I would pick up the nearest heavy object and let him have it. Unfortunately for him, the last time he hit me I was frying eggs in a cast iron skillet. I'll admit, it was awfully drastic, but as I said, that was the last time he ever laid a hand on me.

How would you have handled it? Sign me

"L" IN ILLINOIS
DEAR L: I don't approve of violence. I'd have hit him with something lighter but more lasting. Like a divorce decree.

DEAR ABBY: I have caught my ten-year-old child stealing cookies and candy in the grocery store. I have immediately made her return the stolen items to the store clerk or manager.

List Monday Fair Activities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the schedule of activities Monday, Ohio Fair Managers Day and Auctioneers Day at the 119th Ohio State Fair:

8 a.m. — Junior Fair breeding sheep show, Senior Fair barrow show and roll making contest.

8:30 a.m. — 4-H food show, senior fair steer show, 4-H horse judging contest.

9 a.m. — 4-H recognition program and jumper and hunter horse show.

9:30 a.m. — Tomato juice contest.

10:30 a.m. — Auctioneers contest preliminaries.

11 a.m. — Wool style show, Colonel Crawford High School band concert.

11:30 a.m. — Ohio Fair Managers luncheon.

Noon — Amateur flower arranging judging and North College Hill band concert.

1 p.m. — Professional flower arranging judging and circus.

1:30 p.m. — Auctioneers finals contest.

2 p.m. — Harness racing, Ohio County and Independent Fair contest.

2:30 p.m. — Senior citizens awards program.

4 p.m. — Sale of champions.

4:30 p.m. — The Osmonds and Dave Merrifield grandstand show.

5:30 p.m. — Circus.

6 p.m. — Junior Fair breeding sheep show, All Ohio Youth Symphony parents concert and horse show for jumper, hunter, hackney, harness, pony and saddlebred classes.

7 p.m. — All Ohio Youth Choir grandstand show.

8:30 p.m. — The Osmonds and Dave Merrifield grandstand show.

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Sale of August 23, 1972

648 CATTLE SOLD



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\$1.00-\$1.50 Lower

STEERS:
Choice \$33.50-\$35.00
Good - Choice \$32.00-\$33.50
Standard - Good \$31.00-\$33.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$32.00-\$33.60
Good - Choice \$30.00-\$32.00
Standard - Good \$28.00-\$30.00

COWS:
Commercial \$25.00-\$27.50
Utility \$23.00-\$25.00
Canner and Cutter \$20.00-\$23.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$33.50 Down

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$46.50 Down

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$50.00 Down

HOGS \$28.50-\$28.75
SOWS \$27.10 Down
BOARS \$23.50

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WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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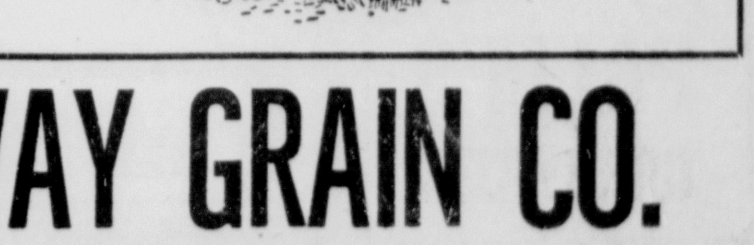
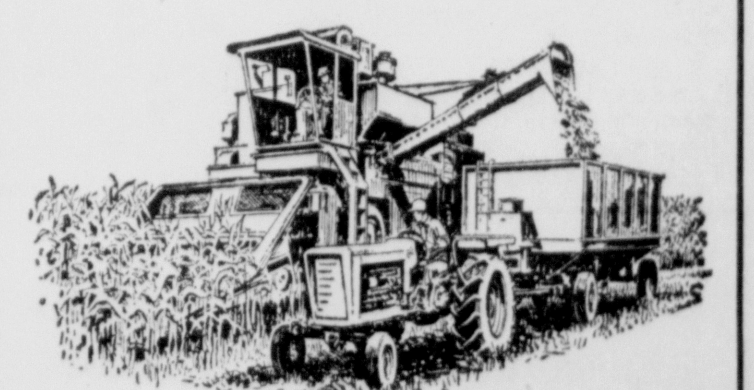
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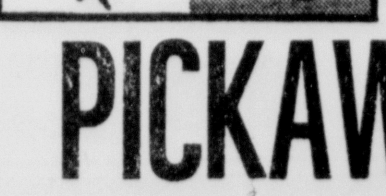
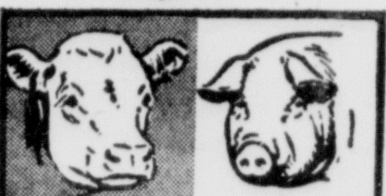
THE RESERVATION CARD FOR YOUR GRAIN STORAGE IS IN THE MAIL

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Yes, our storage facilities are adequate to meet the needs of all our customers! However, in order to better serve everyone in our area we MUST know your storage needs! Please return your reservation card at once. Note: If you failed to receive a card or have misplaced the one sent just stop in or call our office.



**PURINA
CHOWS**



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Women's Page

Food For Backpacking



SUBSTITUTING — Using legs instead of wheels this family is all set for a backpacking vacation.

By AP Newsfeatures

Americans have rediscovered their feet. More and more families are abandoning the luxuries of civilization and substituting legs for wheels, muscles for motors and pine needles for spring mattresses.

"Almost overnight, walking has become a national sport," says Rich Boggs, national sales manager, Himalayan backpacks. "Ten years ago, only a few thousand people had tried backpacking. By the end of this summer, nearly 20 million Americans will have put a pack on their back and walked back into wooded terrain for a day or a weekend."

If you're ready to try it with your family, here are some tips from Boggs on how to get ready for the trip.

First, remember you will be carrying your complete kitchen on your back. Therefore, everything you take along must be calculated to the last ounce.

Manufacturers have already done a lot of the work. A wide selection of pre-packaged

Double Shower Held At Meade

A double wedding shower was held recently in the community room of Salem United Methodist Church in Meade. Honored were Mrs. Brad Barr and Mrs. Luther Speakman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Donald Carroll and Mrs. Darl McAfee. A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out with crepe paper streamers and an umbrella.

Guests were: Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Zelma Ramey, Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones, Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. Jacob Maxwell, Mrs. Charles Boldoser Jr., Mrs. George Seimer, Mrs. Donald Minor and Lucinda, Mrs. Ronald Driesbach and Tammy, Mrs. Enid Leeth, Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand, Mrs. Vera Miller, Sharon and Karen Kerns and Maria and Shelley Carroll.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Mrs. Delbert Poling, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Virgil Hayslip, Mrs. Darrell O'Dell, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Miss Betty Melton Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Paul Stevens.

Calendar

- SATURDAY,**
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.
- MONDAY**
Executive Board of Women's Society Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the church.
- Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home
- Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Parker, Route 1, Stoutsville.
- TUESDAY**
Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, 235 Marshall Road.
- THURSDAY**
Executive Committee of Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in lounge.

HOBBIES — GAMES

MAGAZINES

PAPERBACKS

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

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Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Smith and family of Fairview Park, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Large and family, Eliza Fausnaugh, Mrs. Richard Fausnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fisher, Jerry Fisher, Janis Fisher, Debby Fisher, Debbie Coffman and Mrs. Ernest Arnold Jr., all of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Justice, Kyle Justice, Kendra Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willis, Floyd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank, Shelly Swank, Roxanne Swank and Steve Carter of Circleville; Mrs. Raymond Swank of Amanda, Mrs. John Swank of Adams Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weffler; Tammy Weffler, Orville Zeimer and Don Zeimer Jr. of Stoutsville.

The reunion will be held again next year on the third Sunday in August at the same location.

TODAY'S SPORTIN' WAYS

FANFARES T.M.

BLOCKS

Open Friday 'til 9:00 — Saturday 'til 8:30

Jean's Pals for playin' around in! Rawhide tied — Low heelers — take on sportin' soles . . . Makin' racy lacers out of lively leathers and bluer browns — Sizes 5-11, N & M width.

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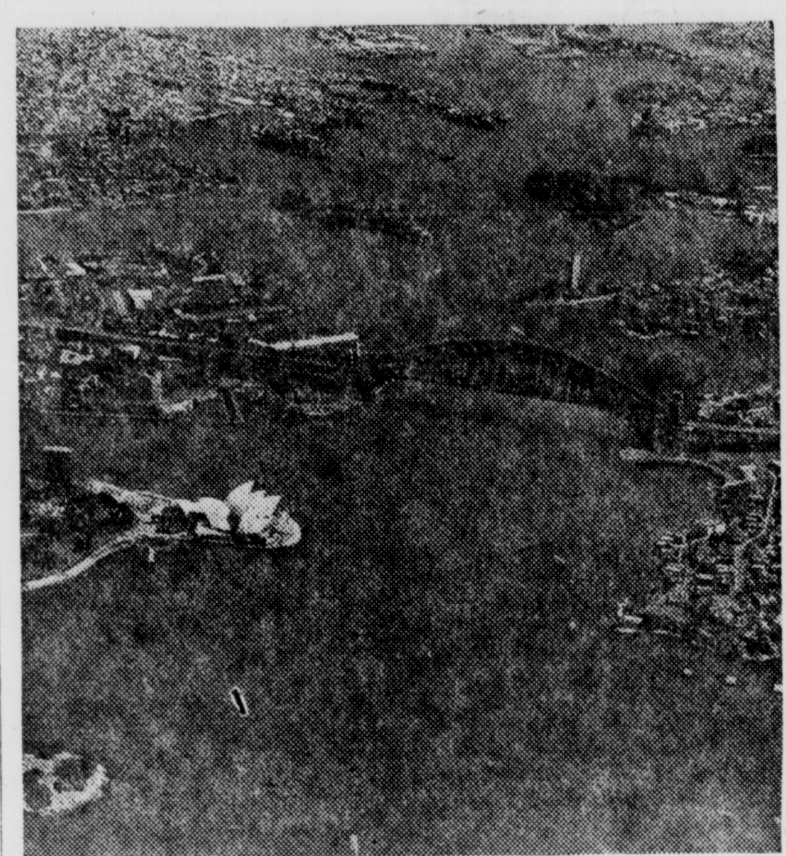
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Water pollution is blamed primarily on chemical and mining concerns.

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BLOCKS

Day After Day Blocks Has The Big Selection

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First, remember you will be carrying your complete kitchen on your back. Therefore, everything you take along must be calculated to the last ounce.

Manufacturers have already done a lot of the work. A wide selection of pre-packaged

dehydrated and freeze-dried food is available and, on the trail, you simply add water.

If you'd rather plan your own menus, packaged soups, instant potatoes, powdered breakfast drinks, spaghetti, dehydrated vegetables and dried fruits make good camping fare. Fig bars and chocolate carry well for snacks.

When all your food is purchased, remove it from the cans and boxes, and determine how many times each food will be served on the trip. Then make up a small plastic sandwich bag containing the amount of each food you need for one meal. Put seasonings and flavoring together. For instance, put sugar and powdered cream in with coffee. Knot each plastic bag low, close to the food. For long hikes, cut the top of the bag off above the knot to conserve space.

After all the individual items are ready, take all the small plastic bags for one meal and put them in a larger plastic bag. Label it for the appropriate meal, such as, "Lunch, Tuesday." Later when you pack, put the items for the last day of your trip in the very bottom of your pack. Your first meal goes on top.

Mark your drinking cup with lines on the outside showing 1/2, 3/4 and full measuring cup marks so that you can use it for adding water to your powdered food (Red nail polish is a good way to do this). Take along a small notebook — which can double as a hiking diary — in which you list the amount of water to be added to each food.

To keep cooking utensils to a minimum, use a set of two nesting aluminum pots. A tin plate, cup and combination spoon-fork for each person are all you need for eating, with the help of a pocket knife. Pack an ample supply of wooden matches in a waterproof plastic container. An asbestos-type glove is also convenient.

While you're planning your load, don't forget a few items for the kids. The adult year to "get away from it all" may not be shared by your children. If you want to take the younger set along, include a few snacks for them. You should also plan activities children will enjoy. Pre-trip shopping and packing might include selecting a pocket-sized nature book.

You should also collect small games and surprise bags for the junior members to open every so often during rest stops on the hike. You can make a tie-tac-toe cover for a sleeping pillow by stitching on game lines. On the inside attach a pocket and fill it with felt X's and O's.

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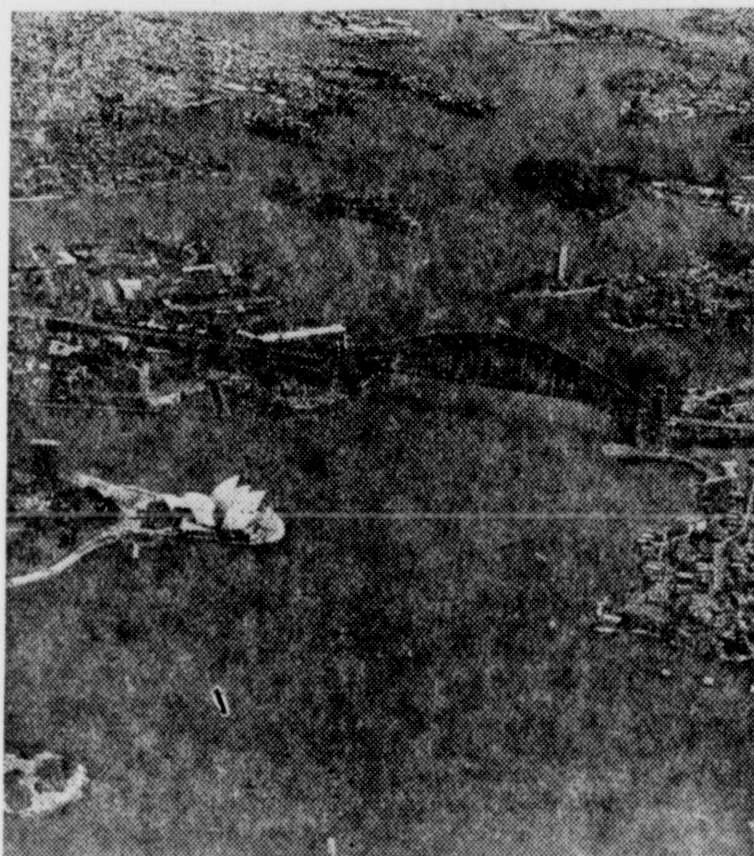
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into town and using the Harbor Bridge for north-bound journeys.

Several money-in-the-slot automatic gateways were introduced. They still have to be tended, a not-so-gentle kick being the usual method of freeing a jammed machine. Orange peel, popcorn, hairclips and tap washers dropped in them don't help any.

Motorists who try to move too quickly through the toll gates before the green "go" is signaled — and others who try to sneak through on the tail of a fire bell. This warns that a "magic eye" camera has photographed their auto registration number.

If they ignore it and drive on a \$11.20 fine notice follows through the mail.

Two pedestrian walkways along the 3,707 foot bridge are lightly used. Only during public transport strikes does the pedestrian traffic increase above the normal 10 an hour.

McElroy Steps Down As P&G Director

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of Defense and a longtime executive of the Procter and Gamble Co., Neil McElroy, will step down from the firm's board of directors.

McElroy blamed health in his announcement Thursday that he will not seek re-election Oct. 10. He will remain as an employee and will serve as a consultant and adviser to Board Chairman Howard Morgens, the firm said.

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"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter. **USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.**

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We fit the shoes that fit the problem. Stride Rites.

Stride Rite builds the shoes that can help solve a child's extra support foot problems. And we're trained to fit those shoes the way the doctor wants them to fit. No matter what the problem, come to us for Stride Rites. The most trusted name in children's shoes.

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EXTRA SUPPORT

OPEN TONIGHT
SATURDAY
UNTIL
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A double wedding shower was held recently in the community room of Salem United Methodist Church in Meade Honored were Mrs. Brad Barr and Mrs. Luther Speakman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Donald Carroll and Mrs. Darl McAffee. A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out with crepe paper streamers and an umbrella.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Mrs. Delbert Poling, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Virgil Havslip, Mrs. Darrell O'Dell, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Miss Betty Melton Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Paul Stevens.

SATURDAY,
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

MONDAY
Executive Board of Women's Society Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the church.
Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Parker, Route 1, Stoutsville.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, 235 Marshall Road.

THURSDAY
Executive Committee of Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. in lounge.

HOBBIES — GAMES

MAGAZINES

PAPERBACKS

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

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BLOCKS

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

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"Overall, I've been trying to bring them along slowly," Brown said in reflecting on the Bengals pre-season performance, especially last week's loss against Miami. "It gets into them too and then they get to pacing themselves on top of that."

The Bengals were lashed 35-17 by the 1972 Super Bowl runner-up Dolphins and Cincinnati's defense bore the brunt of the blame.

"Some of our guys who are supposed to be top dogs, the hub of the defense so to speak, are not holding up their share of the load," defensive coordinator Chuck Weber said, declining to name any particular players.

"I hope we play better," Brown said coolly about the Monday night game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"But it is still sometime before the regular season starts. We're not getting all excited about the loss to Miami. They were up for the occasion. We did the same thing in reverse to them last year. That was humiliating plus the fact they had

lost two games this year."

Veteran quarterback Bob Griese threw three touchdown passes while playing little over half of the game. The Bengals defense didn't tackle him in the backfield once, although Mike Reid did manage to bat down one of his passes.

Brown said, "It's true that we might be starting different people Monday night, but there is no drastic renovation going on here. We don't have people to do it."

The biggest change will be in the defensive line. Ken Johnson will start in place of veteran tackle Steve Chomyszak. Ron Carpenter will move to defensive right end to replace Sherman White, the Bengals No. 1 draft selection this year.

But Brown said both Chomyszak and White will play in the second half of the contest.

Veteran linebacker Al Beauchamp will start in place of rookie Jim LeClair. And at strong safety, Sandy Durko will start instead of Neil Craig.

As for the offense, Brown said that Ken Anderson "has been the brightest spot we have had so far this year." The second-year quarterback has turned in respectable performances in exhibition contests so far and will start against Philadelphia.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Deane Beman wasn't giving any ground to Jack Nicklaus going into today's first round of the rich U.S. Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

"Anybody would be a damn fool if they said they'd be happy to play him head-to-head for a living," the gritty little Beman admitted but added: "But when I turned pro five years ago, I didn't come out here to back off from anybody."

Then the 5-foot-7 Beman, one of the shortest hitters on the tour, grinned and added: "But I won't be at all surprised if he outdrives me once in a while."

The Beman-Nicklaus match, along with Lee Trevino vs. defending champion DeWitt Weaver, were the features of today's first round pairings that were completed only in the gathering gloom of early evening.

The others have Miller Barber vs. Lanny Wadkins, Arnold Palmer vs. Don Bies, Jerry Heard vs. Len Thompson, Frank Beard vs. Paul Moran, George Archer vs. Babe Hickey and Dave Stockton vs. Bob Barbossa.

Jerry McGee, meanwhile, held a one-stroke lead going into the third round of the \$100,000 Liggett v. Myers Open, being played simultaneously on the 6,988-yard, par 72 Country Club of North Carolina course.

He had a 36-hole total of 140, four under par, after a second round 69. One-stroke back, at 141 were Dan Sikes, Ken Still, Dave Eichelberger, Dick Lotz, Jim Wiechers and John Schroeder.

Saturday's format called for the first round of the match play, which carries a total purse of \$150,000 with \$40,000 to the winner to be played first. It will be followed by the first round of the L & M event, and that will be followed by the second round of the match play.

Mushrush Top Man At Trapshoot

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—A dark-haired Fairfield, Ohio, diemaker currently laid off from an auto body plant at Hamilton, Ohio, was the top man in trapshooting circles today.

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The other two were juniors, Charvin Dixon, 17, Harlan, Iowa, and Mark Scheer, 17, Phoenix, Ariz.

Shooting under the lights, Mushrush broke 24 of 25 as his opponents faltered, Dixon taking second with 21 and Mrs. Wells fourth with 19.

"Because I am currently laid off from my job," he said, "this is the only day I've been able to shoot in this tournament. I have been shooting for ten years and the best I ever had before was a 96 some years back in the state tournament."

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Penn State will play 11 football games next fall with six of them at home.

Reds Bomb Phillies, Ken Reynolds; Win 6-1

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Southpaw Ken Reynolds of the Philadelphia Phillies has lost 12 straight baseball games. No, that isn't a typographical error. That's 12, as in a dozen.

"I don't want to give up on him," said Manager Paul Owens after his pitcher dropped a 6-1 decision to the Cincinnati Reds Friday night to tie a team record for futility.

Reynolds, who hasn't won since last season, duplicated R. U. S. Miller's unattractive

mark of 1928 and continued to flirt with the National League and major league records.

The National League record for consecutive losses is 18, shared by Clifton Curtis of the 1910 Boston Braves and Roger Craig of the 1963 New York Mets. John Nabors set the major league record of 19 with the Philadelphia A's in 1916.

"I hope that Reynolds doesn't want to give up on himself," continued Owens. "With a little luck, and if we could score some runs for him, he could easily be

pitching .500 ball instead of being 0-12.

"He has a good attitude and I don't think he's discouraged. And I intend to keep him in our regular rotation. Next year, he could easily win 12, 13, or 14 for us."

Cincinnati improved on its strong first-place margin in the National League West as the second-place Houston Astros lost to the Montreal Expos 4-3 and fell nine games behind.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with

the Los Angeles Dodgers, winning the first 3-2 in 12 innings and losing the second, 4-3. The Pirates boosted their front-running margin in the East to 12 games as second-place New York dropped a 2-1 decision to the Atlanta Braves.

The San Francisco Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs 11-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals split a pair with the San Diego Padres, winning the first game 7-4 and losing the second, 8-7.

Reynolds and an unaccustomed 1-0 lead, but failed to hold it in the fourth inning as the Reds came up with five runs — two on opposing pitcher Don Gullett's single. Gullett not incidentally, completed his first game of the year to make his record 6-7. He had been sidelined by hepatitis.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall hit a ninth-inning double to score John Boccabella with the tie-breaking run, giving Montreal its triumph over Houston. The bullpen ace earned his 14th victory of the season.

"I would have settled for a single," Marshall said of his game-winning, first extra-base hit at Montreal in three years.

Manny Sanguillen's run-scoring single in the 12th inning gave the Pirates their first game victory. Bill Buckner drilled a two-run homer and Claude Osteen scattered nine hits to give the Dodgers the second game.

Ralph Garr hammered his ninth homer of the year in the fifth inning to boost Atlanta over New York. The blast gave the Braves a 2-0 lead and helped them withstand a homer by New York's John Milner in the seventh.

"I don't like to hit too many home runs," said Garr. "You hit a few and people start expecting you to hit them. And worse, you start expecting yourself to hit them, and that's when you're in trouble. You

start swinging to hard and pulling your neck and things like that."

Ken Henderson drove in five runs with two homers and a single, leading San Francisco past Chicago. Henderson, hitting safely for the 19th game in the last 20, also singled in the first and walked in the eighth before grounding out in the ninth.

Reliever Diego Segui came on to halt a ninth-inning rally and help Reggie Cleveland win his 13th game for St. Louis in the opener. San Diego won the nightcap, rallying for two runs in the eighth on Clarence Gaston's run-scoring bouncer and an RBI single by Dave Roberts.

Johnson, Tribe Whip Angels, 2-1

ANAHEIM (AP) — Alex Johnson was a hero here in 1970 when he became the only member of the California Angels to win an American League batting title. Last year, in an angry feud with team management, he was booted every time he stepped onto the field until he was suspended in June.

On Friday night, Johnson, now a member of the Cleveland Indians, was greeted by a round of boos each time he came to bat against the Angels. But this time the big outfielder answered back with his bat.

He stung Angels ace Clyde Wright for three hits, dazzled his ex-teammates with his speed in beating out a routine ground ball, and finally beat them with a towering triple in the 11th inning that drove home the winning run in a 2-1 Cleveland victory.

With their sixth straight victory, the Indians moved to within six games of first-place Chicago in the American League West. Andy Messersmith, 3-8, will try to slow them down tonight, facing either Milt Wilcox, 7-11, or Gaylord Perry, 19-12.

Johnson was benched for weak hitting two weeks ago but has been the catalyst during the winning streak. In the six games he has 11 hits in 23 times up, raising his average from .217 to .235.

"He has found himself again," said Manager Ken Aspromonte. "I don't know what was wrong with him before but he is much more aggressive now, waiting for his pitch."

Browns, Vikings To Collide

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings, proud football teams reeling from embarrassing losses last week, collide here tonight in their first meeting since 1970.

The Vikings won the 1970 exhibition, 24-21, and figure as favorites in tonight's 9:30 p.m. game, which will be preceded by music by the Cleveland Orchestra, Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughan and Doc Severinsen.

The Browns are having troubles offensively and saw their defense fall apart in their 34-7 loss against Detroit last Sunday. The Browns have scored only 23 points in their first three games, all losses.

The Vikings opened their exhibition season with a 24-13 victory over San Diego, and then fell 21-10 last week to one-time patsie Buffalo.

Minnesota's offense is expected to be a severe test for the Browns, who had trouble handling opponents last season. The ability of Cleveland's defensive line to rush Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton and to stop the running attack headed by Clint Jones and Oscar Reed could provide the key to the game.

K Of C Slow Pitch Tourney Has Started

Two games were played in the second annual Knights of Columbus Softball tournament Friday evening at Ted Lewis with Mid Ohio Drywall of Lancaster and Chicago coming out winners.

Lavett underhanded the win giving up seven hits as Mid Ohio Drywall defeated General Electric 20-4.

The Drywallers had Johnston going 3-3 at the plate, S. Hinton was 2-2, Fridley 3-4. Hawks was tossing off the hill for General Electric.

Chipcaw easily won over Lewis Cook 23-6 in the second game of the evening.

J. Valentine slugged three doubles, V. Ward and F. Park clubbed homers while J. Bolt hurled the win for Chipcaw.

Ramey was on the mound for Lewis Cook.

The softball tournament started at 8 a.m. this morning and will continue until 11 p.m. tonight.

with a 64-55 record, the same as Detroit.

The A's, who could have moved within two percentage points of first place Chicago, fell one full game behind instead.

The Yankees, who've split the last 15 days no more than 2½ games off the East pace, remained at that distance by splitting with the Royals.

New York bounced from behind to take the opener. Bobby Murcer's 22nd home run of the year tied it in the seventh inning and then the Yankees scored three times in the eighth for the victory. Felipe Alou's 2,000th career base hit drove home the tie-breaking run.

Relief ace Sparky Lyle picked up his sixth victory to go with his 23 saves.

In the nightcap, the Royals used home runs by Amos Otis and John Mayberry to gain the split. Otis' two-run shot was his 10th of the season while Mayberry hit No. 13.

Rookie Mike Jackson, making his first major league start, gained the victory with late-relief help from submariner Ted Abernathy.

The Red Sox tightened the East race a bit more with Luis Tiant tossing a four-hitter to shut out Texas. Luis Aparicio tagged his first homer of the year, a two-run shot in the seventh inning for Boston.

The victory was the fourth consecutive complete game triumph for Tiant, who has allowed just 10 hits in his last three starts. It was his second straight shutout and the second straight game in which he has had nine strikeouts.

Dick Tidrow surrendered an unearned run in the first inning and then shut California out the rest of the way as Cleveland nipped the Angels.

Ex-Angel Alex Johnson scored Cleveland's first run and the drove in the winner with a two-out triple in the 11th.

All-Star League Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting and drawing for the Circleville Herald All Star League 9 p.m. Tuesday at Prairie Lanes.

Despite Penalties, Dolphins Turn Back Atlanta, 24-10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Talk about frustration. No one would blame Charley Leigh of the Miami Dolphins if he kept mumbling to himself today.

Here's why: Leigh ran back a punt 52 yards for an apparent touchdown against the Atlanta Falcons in the second quarter Friday night. The play was nullified because of a penalty.

That was bad enough, but more woe was to come. Leigh took the kickoff starting the second half and ran it back 99 yards for another apparent touchdown. It, too, was nullified because of a penalty.

The long runs thrilled a capacity crowd of 75,372 at the Orange Bowl and the two call-

backs didn't stop the Dolphins from whipping the Falcons 24-10 in their National Football League exhibition.

What was Leigh's reaction? He wasn't too disappointed.

"I didn't know either time there was a penalty until I got in the end zone and turned around," said the 26-year-old graduate of Albany, N.Y. High School signed as a free agent by the Dolphins last year.

The Detroit Lions exploded for 20 points in the second quarter and went on to whack the Washington Redskins 23-10 in the other scheduled NFL exhibition. It was the Redskins' first defeat in pre-season competition and came before 52,647 at Tiger Stadium and a national television audience.

Rain Washes Out Top AL Action

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mother Nature stepped into baseball's frantic American League division races Friday night and the Oakland A's only wish it had rained in California the way it did in Minnesota and Milwaukee.

The slender leads enjoyed by Detroit in the East and Chicago in the West took a dousing of rain with the Tigers washed out and Minnesota and the White Sox at Milwaukee. As a result, one margin shrank and the other grew.

It was dry on the West Coast, where the second place clubs, Baltimore and Oakland clashed. And the defending champion Orioles used some ninth inning lightning to rally for three runs and a 5-3 victory.

The comeback triumph, built around a clutch pinch single by Journeyman Tommy Davis, boosted Baltimore into a flat-footed tie with Detroit at the top of the East Division. The A's, meanwhile, slipped on full game back of Chicago in the West.

Elsewhere in the AL Friday night, New York, third in the East, remained 2½ games off the pace by splitting a doubleheader with Kansas City. The Yanks won the first 4-1 and dropped the second 5-1. Fourth place Boston moved within three games of the top with a 4-0 decision over Texas and Cleveland edged California 2-1 in 11 innings.

Dave Duncan's seventh-inning homer had snapped a 2-2 tie for the A's and Catfish Hunter nursed the slim lead into the ninth. But Dave Johnson opened the Orioles' last chance with a single and Johnny Oates sacrificed pinch runner Mark Belanger to second.

That brought up pinch hitter Davis, acquired only last week from the Chicago Cubs, and the veteran outfielder delivered a single, tying the score. Then Don Buford followed with a triple, scoring Davis and a wild pitch brought home Baltimore's wrapup run.

Reggie Jackson, just off the 15-day disabled list, had homered for the A's and Terry Crowley for the Orioles earlier.

The victory left Baltimore

Summer Olympics Opened; Marks Defeat For Brundage

MUNICH (AP) — The rich old men who run the Olympics with concern for power, politics and prestige finally turned the 20th Summer Games over to the athletes in opening pomp Saturday after weeks of bitter wrangling.

Almost as if in mockery of the bickering, the first official sound of the Games was the mellow baritone mooring of alpine horns, the signal to start the opening ceremony. This was followed later by the rattle of old blunderbusses instead of the customary military canon salute.

The 10,000 best young men and women athletes of 123 nations paraded in their team dress uniforms and a lithe, blond German runner lit the Olympic flame.

But absent from the parade ranks were the 43 athletes of white-dominated Rhodesia, voted out of the games when the International Olympic Committee yielded to the clamor of black African nations to reverse an agreement made a year earlier.

Avery Brundage, retiring this year as president of the IOC, called this move sheer power politics that did violence to Olympic ideals.

Brundage sadly noted that it was the first time a vote had gone against him in 20 years as IOC president—so he mounted the rostrum to preside over his last Games to a vote of defeat, rather than triumph.

But as the torch flared and the athletes paraded, the games turned again to what they are supposed to be—man-

to-man competition for medals.

For 16 days they will run, jump and swim—and do scores of other strong, swift and agile things—in pursuit of 195 gold medals, the highest number ever to be awarded in Olympic competition. In all there will be 1,109 gold, silver and bronze medals.

The opening ceremony was a mixture of military precision, dedication to ideals and gestures of friendship carried out within sight of a hill built of Munich's heaped-up rubble from World War II.

The Black Streak Scioto Winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Black Streak sneaked around the track in fifth position, then moved up at the last second to win the featured ninth race at Scioto Downs Friday night by half a length.

Streak paid \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.80 with his 2:02 performance, his best ever. Flashy Buckeye placed for \$9 and \$5.20 and Hattie Blaze showed for \$3.40.

Justly Stone and Angel Crystal were the 3-4 winning nightly double ticket and paid \$113.80. The 3-6 quinella was worth \$20.10.

Some 6,503 bettors wagered \$225,693.

King Storm, driven by Albert Kerns and owned by Albert and Mrs. Marila M. Kerns, Stoutsville, won the eighth race at Scioto Downs, trotting the mile in 2:01.4.

Schedule Final Races Of Latonia Meeting

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The \$13,000 Kentucky Trotting Series purse, a gathering of top winners from Latonia, Louisville Downs and Lexington Red Mile, will be run tonight at Latonia, ending the 62-night meeting.

Jeff's Pride, with three victories and \$5,000 in winnings from the series, which began in April, will top the list of entries. Other favorites were Chief Dean, Senator Dotts First and Stretch Drive.

Saratoga racetrack set a new attendance record when 29,844 fans turned out at the upstate New York track on Aug. 21, 1971.

American Legion Semifinals Slated

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Two Indiana teams and one each from Ohio and Illinois move into the semifinals of the American Legion regional baseball tourney here today.

Findlay, Ohio, was the only entry left without a loss in the double-elimination tournament after bombing Arlington Heights, Ill., 16-8 Friday night. In the losers bracket, Kokomo, Ind., eliminated Eau Claire, Wis., 6-2, and Richmond, Ind., ousted Trenton, Mich., 4-1.

Abie Grossfield, Southern Connecticut State gymnastics coach, is coaching the U.S. Olympic gym team. It held preliminary workouts at the U.S. Military Academy.

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Reynolds and an unaccustomed 1-0 lead, but failed to hold it in the fourth inning as the Reds came up with five runs — two on opposing pitcher Don Gullett's single. Gullett not incidentally, completed his first game of the year to make his record 6-7. He had been sidelined by hepatitis.

Relief pitcher Mike Marshall hit a ninth-inning double to score John Boccabella with the tie-breaking run, giving Montreal its triumph over Houston. The bullpen ace earned his 14th victory of the season.

"I would have settled for a single," Marshall said of his game-winning, his first extra-base hit at Montreal in three years.

Manny Sanguillen's run-scoring single in the 12th inning gave the Pirates their first-game victory. Bill Buckner drilled a two-run homer and Claude Osteen scattered nine hits to give the Dodgers the second game.

Ralph Garr hammered his ninth homer of the year in the fifth inning to boost Atlanta over New York. The blast gave the Braves a 2-0 lead and helped them withstand a homer by New York's John Milner in the seventh.

"I don't like to hit too many home runs," said Garr. "You hit a few and people start expecting you to hit them. And worse, you start expecting yourself to hit them, and that's when you're in trouble. You

start swinging to hard and pulling your neck and things like that."

Ken Henderson drove in five runs with two homers and a single, leading San Francisco past Chicago. Henderson, hitting safely for the 19th game in the last 20, also singled in the first and walked in the eighth before grounding out in the ninth.

Reliever Diego Segui came on to halt a ninth-inning rally and help Reggie Cleveland win his 13th game for St. Louis in the opener. San Diego won the nightcap, rallying for two runs in the eighth on Clarence Gaston's run-scoring bouncer and an RBI single by Dave Roberts.

Johnson, Tribe Whip Angels, 2-1

ANAHEIM (AP)—Alex Johnson was a hero here in 1970 when he became the only member of the California Angels to win an American League batting title. Last year, in an angry feud with team management, he was booted every time he stepped onto the field until he was suspended in June.

On Friday night, Johnson, now a member of the Cleveland Indians, was greeted by a round of boos each time he came to bat against the Angels. But this time the big outfielder answered back with his bat.

He stung Angels ace Clyde Wright for three hits, dazzled his ex-teammates with his speed in beating out a routine ground ball, and finally beat them with a towering triple in the 11th inning that drove home the winning run in a 2-1 Cleveland victory.

With their sixth straight victory, the Indians moved to within six games of first-place Chicago in the American League West. Andy Messersmith, 3-8, will try to slow them down tonight, facing either Milt Wilcox, 7-11, or Gaylord Perry, 19-12.

Johnson was benched for weak hitting two weeks ago but has been the catalyst during the winning streak. In the six games he has 11 hits in 23 times up, raising his average from .217 to .235.

"He has found himself again," said Manager Ken Aspromonte. "I don't know what was wrong with him before but he is much more aggressive now, waiting for his pitch."

Summer Olympics Opened; Marks Defeat For Brundage

MUNICH (AP)—The rich old men who run the Olympics with concern for power, politics and prestige finally turned the 20th Summer Games over to the athletes in opening pomp Saturday after weeks of bitter wrangling.

Almost as if in mockery of the bickering, the first official sound of the Games was the mellow baritone mooring of alpine horns, the signal to start the opening ceremony. This was followed later by the rattle of old blunderbusses instead of the customary military canon salute.

The 10,000 best young men and women athletes of 123 nations paraded in their team dress uniforms and a lithe, blond German runner lighted the Olympic flame.

But absent from the parade ranks were the 43 athletes of white-dominated Rhodesia, voted out of the games when the International Olympic Committee yielded to the clamor of black African nations to reverse an agreement made a year earlier.

Avery Brundage, retiring this year as president of the IOC, called this move sheer power politics that did violence to Olympic ideals.

Brundage sadly noted that it was the first time a vote had gone against him in 20 years as IOC president—so he mounted the rostrum to preside over his last Games to a vote of defeat, rather than triumph.

But as the torch flared and the athletes paraded, the games turned again to what they are supposed to be—man-

to-man competition for medals.

For 16 days they will run, jump and swim—and do scores of other strong, swift and agile things—in pursuit of 195 gold medals, the highest number ever to be awarded in Olympic competition. In all there will be 1,109 gold, silver and bronze medals.

The opening ceremony was a mixture of military precision, dedication to ideals and gestures of friendship carried out within sight of a hill built of Munich's heaped-up rubble from World War II.

The Black Streak Scioto Winner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Black Streak sneaked around the track in fifth position, then moved up at the last second to win the featured ninth race at Scioto Downs Friday night by half a length.

Streak paid \$5.40, \$3.60 and \$2.80 with his 2:02 performance, his best ever. Flashy Buckeye placed for \$9 and \$5.20 and Hassie Blaze showed for \$3.40.

Justly Stone and Angel Crystal were the 3-4 winning nightly double ticket and paid \$113.80. The 3-6 quinella was worth \$20.10.

Some 6,503 bettors wagered \$225,693.

Kings Storm, driven by Albert Kerns and owned by Albert and Mrs. Marilla M. Kerns, Stoutsville, won the eighth race at Scioto Downs, trotting the mile in 2:01.4.

Schedule Final Races Of Latonia Meeting

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—The \$13,000 Kentucky Trotting Series purse, a gathering of top winners from Latonia, Louisville Downs and Lexington Red Mile, will be run tonight at Latonia, ending the 62-night meeting.

Jeff's Pride, with three victories and \$5,000 in winnings from the series, which began in April, will top the list of entries. Other favorites were Chief Dean, Senator Doty's First and Stretch Drive.

Saratoga racetrack set a new attendance record when 29,844 fans turned out at the upstate New York track on Aug. 21, 1971.

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Roomy, sturdy boxes with tight fitting lid. Plastic handles. Wood-grain or floral finish.
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RACES
FRI. NIGHT
AUG. 25
OPEN
COMPETITION
CARS
Time Trials 7:00 P.M.

DEMOLITION
DERBY
FRI. SEPT. 1
All entries must be turned in at Speedway prior to race time.

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1. Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to friends,
relatives and neighbors at the time
of the passing of our beloved father
and husband, Lester Fletcher
Special thanks to Rev. Orborn and
Defenbaugh Funeral Home.
Mrs. Lester Fletcher
sons and daughters

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 474-2017.
GARAGE Sale, Saturday 26th, 10 a.m.
315 Edwards Road.
3 FAMILY Yard Sale at 324 S.
Washington Street, Saturday
and Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m.
GARAGE Sale, Saturday and Sunday,
10-9. Antiques, jewelry,
clothing, lights, water heater, etc.
1 1/2 miles south of Kingston Pike.
YARD Sale, Saturday and Sunday,
318 Mingo. Winter clothes, fans,
misc.
PORCH Sale, Saturday and Sunday,
Furniture, drapes, curtains, misc.
On the Circleville-Tarleton Road,
east of Logan Elm School.
YARD Sale, 682 East Mound 9 til
7, Friday-Saturday.

GARAGE Sale, Swackhammer
Road. Clothes and some furniture.
Friday and Saturday, 9-7.
YARD Sale, 1158 Alwater, Sat. and
Sunday, 26th and 27th.
YARD Sale, 504 South Washington,
24th-26th, 9:00-6:00 everyday.
LARGE Garage Sale, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, 9-7, 108
Northridge Road. Lawn mower,
antiques, fall and winter clothing,
misc.

C. B. USED Furniture, 135 E.
Franklin, 474-3641, 9:30-5:00,
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Wednesday, closed noon, Friday
and Saturday, 9:30-9:00.

GOOD top soil, bank run gravel,
fill material, loader work and
dump trucking, Tatco Inc. 474-6080.
H AND H C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union
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Band radios, and accessories.
Open 10-6 to 8:30 daily. Now
selling Johnson, Pearce, Simson,
Courier and Midland. See us for
business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece
or estate. Roe Crites Antiques, 983-
3821.

4. Business Service

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6273.
JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime, 474-7876.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
Blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506
474-6255.

TREE trimming, roofing and
chimney work. Free estimates,
work guaranteed. Cary Stevens,
474-7863, or 474-2079.

PAT & Lili's Catering Service
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TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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Seal waterproofing compound.
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Pumps and Repair
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158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

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ROUTE CARRIER
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IN JEFFERSON ADDITION
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

4. Business Service

RADIO, Stereos and TV repair. 474-
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REFUSE Hauling, Carl Brown's
Refuse, 474-3641 or 474-2749.

STEVENS Refuse Haulers,
Williamsport, Circleville, \$2.00 per
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JIM E. Kenney, paving, blacktop
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FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
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Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Avenue,
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After four years of high
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HOUSEWIVES, earn \$10-\$20 an
evening, plus a new wardrobe.
Showing Beeline Fashions. Car and
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NICE
PLACE
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This is a modern restaurant in
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Apply in person to Mr. Deak
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Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
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LADY to do general house cleaning,
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Call 474-7864.

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NOW taking applications for full and
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Take over payments. 474-8130.

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Horse power. Take over payments.
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radial tires. Metallic brown with
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1969 HONDA 175 cc. Excellent
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71 HUSKY 250 MX. '72 Suzuki 400.
983-3389 or 983-3058.

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Excellent condition. 983-3122.

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FOR THE BEST IN
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SEE
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Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
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PONTIAC
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FOR Sale, Brookwood 50 x 10. New
equipment. Phone 474-2716 or 829-
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12 x 60 TRAILER space for rent.
Inquire A & W Trailer Court. 474-
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New, Used & Repossessed Mo-
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RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at
10 miles south of Circleville on
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12A. Trailers, Campers

71 APACHE Eagle. Sleeps 6. 983-
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71 TRUCK camper. Immaculate
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Sleeps 6. Will sell separately. 655-
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FOR Sale, truck tops, \$179.00. Truck
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Trailer on display now. Special fall
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Brand new 1 bedroom apartments.
Come see the many advantages of
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WE HAVE a wholesale business,
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9
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Call 474-1060 or 642-2377.

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North of Circleville near Golf
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1 floor plan brick home with 3 bedrooms,
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FURNISHED 3 rooms, private
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RENTING NOW
Open House Saturday & Sunday
on Pontious Lane - 1/2 double. 2
bedrooms. Immediate occupan-
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Shag carpeting, beautiful kitch-
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KNOLLWOOD Village on 1/2 acre
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KITCHEN
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OWN Your Own Mini Farm.
Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson
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Call 474-1060 or 642-2377.

5 ACRES
North of Circleville near Golf
Course. Price \$5,000. Call Bob
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
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1 floor plan brick home with 3 bedrooms,
DINING room, FAMILY room, utility room,
storage building, nice rear yard. Frank
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474-2924 474-5294

13. Apartments for Rent

1 ROOM efficiency apartment.
Working man or woman. Call 474-
7318.

3 ROOMS. Utilities paid. Adults.
474-7412.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 64c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day. For
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion

1. Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to friends,
relatives and neighbors at the time
of the passing of our beloved father
and husband, Lester Fletcher.
Special thanks to Rev. Osborn and
Deffenbacher Funeral Home.
Mrs. Loretta Fletcher
sons and daughters

2. Special Notice

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.
GARAGE Sale. Saturday 26th. 10-8.
315 Edwards Road.
3 FAMILY Yard Sale at 324 S.
Washington Street. Saturday,
Sunday and Monday. 10 till dark.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and
Sunday. 10-8. Antiques, jewelry,
clothing, lights, water heater, etc.
1/2 miles south of Kingston Pike
YARD Sale. Saturday and Sunday.
318 Mingo. Winter clothes, fans,
misc.

PORCH Sale. Saturday and Sunday.
Furniture, drapes, curtains, misc.
On the Circleville Fairlawn Road,
east of Logan Elm School.

YARD Sale. 682 East Mound 9 til
7. Friday. Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. Swackhammer
Road. Clothes and some furniture.
Friday and Saturday. 9-7.

YARD Sale. 1158 Atwater. Sat. and
Sunday. 26th and 27th.

YARD Sale. 504 South Washington.
24th-26th. 9-6:00 everyday.

LARGE Garage Sale. Friday.
Saturday and Sunday. 9-7. 108
Northridge Road. Lawn mower,
antiques, fall and winter clothing,
misc.

C. B. USED Furniture. 135 E.
Franklin. 474-3641. 9:30-5:00.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.
Wednesday. closed noon. Friday
and Saturday. 9:30-5:00.

GOOD top soil, bank run gravel,
fill material, loader, work and
dump trucking. Tatco Inc. 474-6080.

H AND H C.B. Sales. 426 E. Union
St. 474-6637. New and Used Citizen
Band Radios, and accessories.
Open 10-10 to 8-30. est. 1979. Now
selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson,
Courier and Midland. See us for
business band.

WE buy and sell antiques. One piece
or estate. Roe Crites Antiques. 983-
3621.

4. Business Service

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6270.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7876.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3506.
474-6235.

TREE trimming, roofing and
chimney work. Free estimates.
work guaranteed. Carv Blevins.
474-7863, or 474-2079.

PAT & Lill's Catering Service
Wedding receptions, Pat McGinnis.
474-6982. Lill Moss. 655-2732.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koehseier
Hardware.

TREE trimming, power stump
cutting, removal, spraying,
firewood and roof repair. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-6505.

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Asheville Phone 983-2388
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.
Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
AND BUILDERS! We can water-
proof your basement at a special
price because we are local and no
travel time. We use Tough
Seal waterproofing compound.
Material and workmanship fully
guaranteed. Call Carl D. Hem-
ming. 474-5019.

For Any
FLEXIBLE PLASTIC
PIPE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN JEFFERSON ADDITION
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

4. Business Service

RADIO, Stereos and TV repair. 474-
8054.

REFUSE Hauling. Call Brown's
Refuse. 474-3641 or 474-2749.

STEVEN'S Refuse Haulers.
Williamsport, Circleville. \$2.00 per
month. 986-2865.

JIM E. Kenney, paving, blacktop
contractor. Commercial Point.
Ohio. Call 877-3082.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. 474-7204.

MOWER small engine repair. Eska,
Polon. G.A. parts and service.
Call Wilkins. 143 Fairview Avenue.
474-3378.

GARRISON'S Dry Wall Service.
Installation, finishing and texturing.
Circleville. Call Ralph. 474-8576.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service, anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-
6505.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scinto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383
Kellstadt Kennels.

BRICK, Block and Concrete work.
Free estimates. 474-1163. Robert
Fyffe.

FRANK DONALDSON
Brick & Stone
Contractor
Chimneys & Fireplaces
A Specialty
Phone 836-5868

5. Instructions

PRIVATE piano and organ lessons.
625 Edgewood. 474-2572.

6. Male Help Wanted

DAIRY hand. Write to P.O. Box
77-C-o The Herald.

RELAX THIS SUMMER
WITH A GUARANTEED
JOB STARTING IN THE
FALL

After four years of high
school, you've got a right
to relax. Enjoy your sum-
mer. Hack around with
your friends. But wouldn't
you enjoy your summer
much better if you knew
where you'd be in the fall?
Like starting a great new
job. Today's Army can ar-
range it. With Delayed En-
try Program, you can en-
list today and report any-
time within the next six
months, depending upon
the job-training course you
choose. Step into a whole
new future. Call 474-8525.

ONE-CALL CLOSERS EXPERIENCED ONLY

Nationally advertised com-
pany looking for special-
ty salesmen such as home
improvements, mutual
funds, insurance, land,
franchises, vending, freez-
er plan, education, paint
franchises, etc. Our top
producers earn \$25,000 to
\$50,000 commissions per
year. Must be able to travel
extensively and have
good car. Call Mr. Porter,
toll free for additional in-
formation and personal in-
terview at (800) 621-7501.

7. Female Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST will be tested on
typing, filing and spelling. For
appointment phone 474-7331. Cole
Nurse Co. Inc.

HOUSEWIVES earn \$10-\$20 an
evening, plus a new wardrobe.
Showing Beeline Fashion Car and
phone necessary for interview. Call
Mt. Sterling collect 869-3631.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MALE - FEMALE

NICE
PLACE
TO WORK
COUNTER
& GRILL
OPENINGS
FULL TIME
PART TIME
DAYS OR EVENINGS

This is a modern restaurant in
the Borden Burger chain, spark-
ing clean and a pleasure to work
in. We have shifts open, hours
to fit your schedule, days or
evenings. Excellent starting pay.
Apply in person to Mr. Deak
214 Lancaster Pike
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BORDEN BURGER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MALE - FEMALE

NICE
PLACE
TO WORK
COUNTER
& GRILL
OPENINGS
FULL TIME
PART TIME
DAYS OR EVENINGS

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BORDEN BURGER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN JEFFERSON ADDITION
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to do general house cleaning,
1 or 2 days per week. References.
Call 474-7864.

NIGHT charge nurse. RN or LPN
by school. Mature responsible
person for permanent full time
position. Pickaway Manor Inc. 474-
6036.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

NOW taking applications for full and
part time help. Apply in person
at Robert's Drive In.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush, etc.
Also, Refuse Hauling. \$2.00 per
month. Phone 474-8790 or 474-8222.

BABYSITTING in my home.
References. 474-8702.

LICENSED beautician prefers work
in this area. 474-1014 after 5 p.m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1969 FORD LTD Station Wagon.
Take over payments. 474-8130.

1970 OLDS 442. Loaded. See to ap-
preciate. 378 Eva Drive.

69 CHEVELLE 396. 4 speed. 375
horse power. Take over payments.
Inquire 314 Logan Street.

1963 FAIRLANE 500 1970 Maverick
automatic. A-1 condition. \$1,350.00.
474-5838.

64 CHEVY. 327. 4 speed. mags. 3,000
miles on engine. \$350.00. 474-4125.

72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring
tape deck, many extras, beautiful!
474-2334.

1969 FALCON 6 cyl. Excellent
condition. Stereo cassette included.
474-4148.

63 CHEVY convertible, power
steering automatic, V-8, new top
and tires, front mags. \$350. 474-
8001.

71 CHEVELLE Malibu. 307 V-8.
automatic transmission, power
steering, radio and heater. New
radial tires. Metallic brown with
black vinyl top. 1 owner. \$2495.
474-8666.

10A. Motorcycles

1969 HONDA 175 cc. Excellent
condition. Call 332-5528.

66 HONDA 150 Dream. Excellent
running condition. 474-3742. \$250.

1966 HONDA CB 160. Excellent
condition. \$275.00. 474-5578 after
5:00 p.m.

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III 500. 474-
4669.

71 YAMAHA 350. \$550.00 or best
offer. 474-7706.

71 HUSKY 250 MX. '72 Suzuki 400.
963-3389 or 963-3058.

1971 YAMAHA 250 cc. Trail bike.
Excellent condition. 983-3122.

1970 HONDA 30. 61 Harley Davis
Spirit A-1 condition. 474-5838.

1971 HONDA. Mint condition. 2
helmets, windshield, cover. \$750.
474-3711.

1957 FORD 1/2 ton. 312. V-8.
automatic. good condition. 474-4669.

6. Male Help Wanted

START A CAREER
MANAGER TRAINEES POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE WITH
BORDEN BURGER RESTAURANTS

This is a career with unlimited opportunity for
a person of high character, settled yet ambitious,
and willing to work hard for a rewarding future. Borden
Burger is a modern, fast-food service restaurant
chain with excellent salary, bonuses, and company
benefits. To qualify you must be bondable and a
high school graduate. Experience is welcome but
not necessary - We will train you on the job. Learn
more about the exciting career opportunities in a
management position with Borden Burger Restau-
rants...

For more information call:
Mr. Ball
(614) 451-7352 (Columbus)
Monday, Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
583 E. Franklin St.

1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms up and 2 bedrooms
down. Finished recreation room in the base-
ment. Nice yard and garage. Priced under
\$20,000. Vivian Garrett, 474-7203.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
453 N. Court St.

2 story older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 liv-
ing rooms, dining room, basement, garage,
nice yard overlooking the park. Ladonna
Kelchner, 474-4842.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC.
Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale. Brookwood 50 x 10. New
equipment. Phone 474-2716 or 829-
2730.

12 X 60 TRAILER space for rent.
Inquire A & W Trailer Court. 474-
7318.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

71 APACHE Eagle. Sleeps 6. 983-
2753.

71 TRUCK camper. Immaculate
condition. Fully self contained.
Sleeps 6. Will sell separately. 655-
2827.

FOR Sale, truck tops. \$179.00. Truck
campers, travel trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Tagg. Neville
Street, Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-6506.

SEE our new 1972 Prowler Travel
Trailer on display now. Special fall
closedout on 1972 Bravo fold down
campers. Southern Ohio Camping
Center. Main and Ford Street.
Kingston, Ohio. Hours: Monday
through Friday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODEL now open at the Pines.
Brand new 1 bedroom apartments.
Come see the many advantages of
living in a small community. Only
minutes from Lockbourne AFBS,
Circleville and Columbus. The
Pines offer 1 story sound proof
construction with no stairs to
climb, no one living above or below
you. Air conditioned and carpeted.
Full wall bookcase, disposal, range
and refrigerator furnished. Private
entrances and individual fenced
patios plus much more. Located in
Ashville, north on Long Street
off Route 316 or call full time
resident manager in Ashville. 983-
4250.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week, Logan Elm Inn
474-9035.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space. 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

FOR rent: 4 room well equipped
office, good location, parking space.
210 S. Court St. 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM home, married couple, school
teachers. Call 474-2620.

WOULD like to rent garage for car
storage. 474-6984.

2 OR 3 bedroom house. Good
references. Call 474-8625 after 5:30.

SEMI retired couple with good
reference wants small country
home. Write Box 72-C-o The
Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

KNOLLWOOD Village on 1/2 acre
corner lot 4 bedroom, large 24
ft. carpeted living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, 2
full baths, kitchen with wood cabi-
nets and all appliances. All hard-
wood floors. 2 car garage. Large
patio. 474-5383.

WE HAVE SELLERS
WE HAVE BUYERS
Call L. Stiles
983-2160

KITCHEN
REALTY
983-3712

19. Farms for Sale

OWN Your Own Mini Farm.
Beautiful acreage lots on Jackson
and Spangler Road, east of Cir-
cleville. Owner will help finance.
Call 474-1060 or 642-2377.

5 ACRES
North of Circleville near Golf
Course. Price \$5,000. Call Bob
Phillips. 1-878-6773.

J. L. WILCOX & CO.
Realtors
1-878-6411

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
245 Pawnee Drive

1 floor plan brick home with 3 bedrooms,
DINING room, FAMILY room, utility room,
storage building, nice rear yard. Frank
Gwinn, 474-6559.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

13. Apartments for Rent

1 ROOM efficiency apartment.
Working man or woman. Call 474-
7318.

3 ROOMS. Utilities paid. Adults.
474-7412.

2 ROOM apartment furnished 2nd
floor. Inquire at Pettit's. 474-5532.

2 ROOM Apartment. 128 Dunmore
Road. 474-5148.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment.
Downstairs. \$80.00. 474-1110. 474-
7949.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, private
entrance. Adults only. Apply in
person Mrs. Grubb. 401 E. Main
after 3 p.m.

RENTING NOW
Open House Saturday & Sunday
on Pontious Lane - 1/2 double. 2
bedrooms. Immediate occupan-
cy. Stove, refrigerator and dis-
posal. Fully carpeted. Central
air. \$145.00. 474-8294, 474-1020.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kit-
chens with all appliances, base-
ments, private patios or balcon-
ies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at
Nicholas Drive & Garden Park-
way.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOMS and bath. 611 S.
Washington. In Circleville. Call 989-
2309.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1. 6 room
furnished ranch style home. North-
west location. Adults only. No pets.
Deposit required. Call 474-5244 after
5:30.

1/2 DOUBLE. MODERN. 3
BEDROOM. FULLY CAR-
PETED WITH AIR CON-
DITIONING - PLUS
STOVE AND REFRIGER-
ATOR. \$150 A MONTH.
474-8294, 474-1020.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week, Logan Elm Inn
474-9035.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE space. 900 sq. ft. Rent or
lease. 156 W. Main Street. 474-4651.

FOR rent: 4 room well equipped
office, good location, parking space.
210 S. Court St. 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM home, married couple, school
teachers. Call 474-2620.

WOULD like to rent garage for car
storage. 474-6984.

2 OR 3 bedroom house. Good
references. Call 474-8625 after 5:30.

SEMI retired

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
12:00—(4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Friendly Junction — C.	12:30—(4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Mister Roberts — C.	1:00—(6) American Bandstand — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30—(4) Johnny Bench — C.	2:00—(4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Show — C.	2:15—(4) Baseball
2:30—(10) Movie — "Son of Ali Baba".	3:00—(6) Untamed World — C.	3:30—(6) F Troop — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.
4:00—(6) American Adventure — C.	4:30—(6) Lloyd Bridges — C.	5:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Little League World Series — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Channel 10 Reports — C.	6:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C.	7:00—(4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30—(10) Green Acres — C.	8:00—(4) NBC Comedy Theater — C; (6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) All in the Family — C.	8:30—(10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00—(4) Pro Football — New York Jets vs Dallas Cowboys — C; (6) Movie — "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" — C.	9:30—(10) Dick Van Dyke — C.	9:30—(10) Arnie — C.
10:00—(10) Mission: Impossible! — C.	11:00—(6) ABC News — C; (10) News — C.	11:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie "Satellite In The Sky"; (10) Movie — "Cargo To Capetown".
12:00—(4) Movie — "A Bell For Adano" — C.	1:00—(10) "The Violent Man" — C.	2:00—(4) Movie — "Murder My Sweet".
4:15—(4) Movie — "Maid's Night Out".	6:00—(4) Movie — "Ghost Valley".	
SUNDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
12:00—(4) One Glow of Hope — C; (6) CPBA Bowling — C; (10) Friendly Junction — C.	12:30—(4) Comment! — C.	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Urban League — C.
1:30—(4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Issues and Answers; (10) Good News — C.	2:00—(4) Sit Down, Shut Up, or Get Out — C; (6) Movie — "Susan Slade" (10) AAU Champions — C.	3:00—(4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) CBS Tennis Finals — C.
3:30—(4) Primus — C; (6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) CBS Tennis Classic — C.	4:00—(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C; (34) Insight.	4:30—(34) Forsyte Saga — C.
5:00—(4) National Automotive Trouble Quiz — C; (6) Con-		
vention '72 — C.	5:30—(10) Death Valley Days — C.	6:00—(4) News — C; (6) Survival — C; (10) Campaign '72. UC.
7:00—(4) Juvenile Jury — C; (6) Magic Circus — C; (10) Lassie — C.	7:30—(4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Assignment K" — C; (34) French Chef — C.	8:00—(4) Summer Olympics — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30—(4) Jimmy Stewart — C.	9:00—(4) Bonanza — C; (6) Football — Rams v. Chiefs — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater.	9:30—(10) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci — C.
10:00—(4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Evening At Pops — C.	10:30—(10) High Road to Adventure — C.	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) CBS News — C.
11:15—(6) News — C.	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Judd — C; (10) Face The Nation — C.	12:00—(10) Movie — "Murder At The Gallop".
1:00—(4) News and Weather — C.		
MONDAY		
(C) Denotes Color		
4:00—(4) Somerset — C; (6) Huckleberry Hound; (10) Movie — "The Devil Makes Three"; (34) Sesame Street — C.	4:25—(6) Sports Club.	4:30—(4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:00—(6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.	5:30—(34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Georgetown University Forum — C.
6:30—(6) News — C; (34) Session — C.	7:00—(4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (34) Electric Company — C.	

Scioto Results, Entries

Friday's Results		
First Race	Pace	\$1,000
Justly Stone	17.60 11.80 4.20	
Idaho Creek	9.40 4.40	
Fire Poof	2.80	
Time	2:07. Also Started:	
Lakeview Hodges, Naughty Widow, Sunset Lute, Oliver Haisdan, Amru Singh, Sams Express.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Angel Crystal	12.20 5.00 3.40	
Honeyrob	4.40 3.00	
Short John	3.20	
Time	2:04.1. Also Started:	
Cool Springs Terry, Peoples Choice, G D A. Nauty Jane, Halos Princess, Dana D. Direct.		
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 3-4	\$113.80	
Third Race	Pace	\$900
Dancers Image	5.60 3.40 3.20	
Silkey Ky	4.20 3.40	
Butlers Lady	5.00	
Time	2:08.3. Also Started:	
Doug, Steady Reid, Nassau, Latwood Greenie, Widowers Time, C B Abbot.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Prims Knight	3.20 2.80 2.60	
Echos Capar	3.40 3.00	
May Kid	4.40	
Time	2:04.2. Also Started:	
Weather Vane, Beretta, T G Knight, Margaret, Jada, Reporter Don, Four Oaks Judge.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Now Reporting	8.60 4.40 3.40	
Silver Seal	3.60 3.00	
Pisco Painter	2.80	
Time	2:05.2. Also Started:	
Rounddown, R J K, Tex, Carlas Gold, Alaine Byrd.		
Sixth Race	Trot	\$1,500
Killbuck	3.60 3.00 2.60	
Laurentian	13.60 6.20	
Time	2:08.3. Also Started:	
Scottish Heath, Peace Pact, Pollys Pride, Capereite, Ivy Hugo, Rusties Lad.		
Seventh Race	Trot	\$2,500
Single Girl	7.20 50 3.30	
Speed Parlay	6.60 3.30	
J Js Flawless	3.60	
Time	2:05.2. Also Started:	
Blaze, Penelope Boy, Oeette Adios, Gambler.		
Eighth Race	Trot	\$2,500
King Storm	8.80 4.40 3.20	
Doc McBean	3.60 3.40	
H De Lind	3.40	
Time	2:01.4. Also Started:	
Lyn Scot, Front Row, Rilev, Topland D.		
Ninth Race	Trot	\$7,000
The Black Streak	5.40 3.60 2.50	
Flashy Buckeye	9.00 5.20	
Haasle Blaze	3.40	
Time	2:02. Also Started:	
entive, Latest Record, Painted Doll, Quickster.		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Kayla Time	4.40 2.80 2.60	
Scotell Time Lass	3.20 3.40	
Vote E	2.20	
Time	2:07.1. Also Started:	
Girl, Dudleys Dancer, Dudley's Widow, Belles Filly, Edgewood Marge, Reeds Skippy.		
QUINELLA 3-6	\$20.10	
Saturday's Entries		
First Race	Pace	\$1,800
Dalliner		
Banta		
Admiral Logan		
Following Seas		
Lang Rock		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Third Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,800
Wright		
Bramet		
TBA		
Paint Her Pretty		

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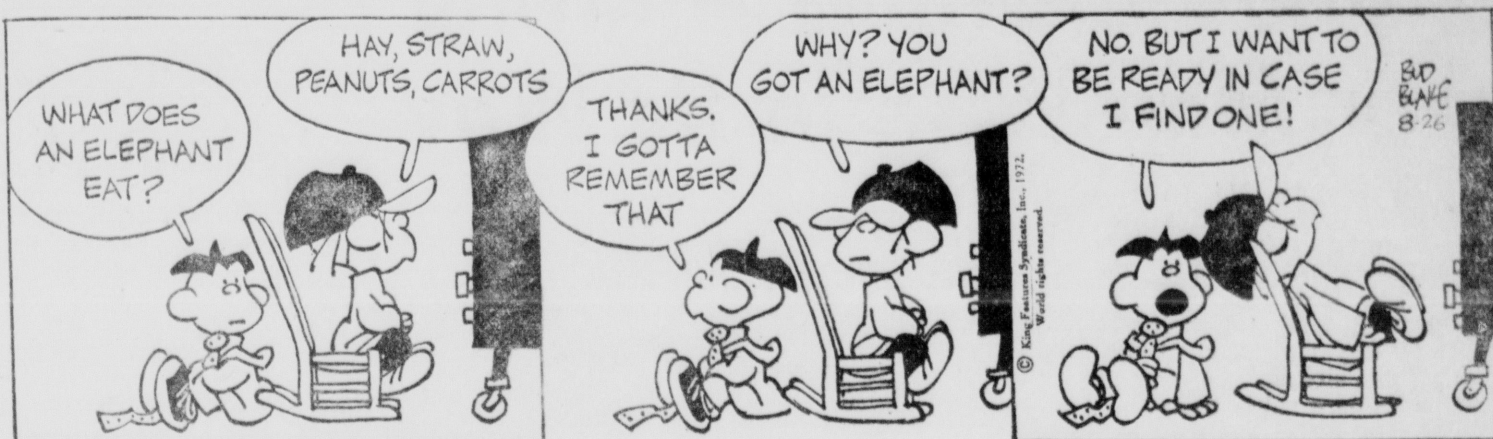
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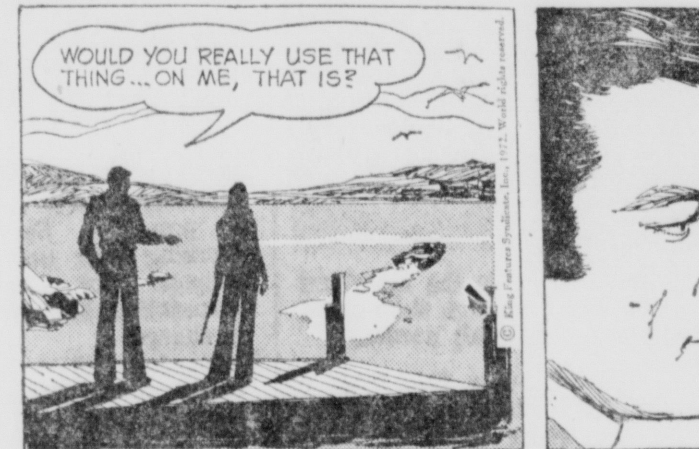
328 E. Main St. 474-2153



by Dan Barry

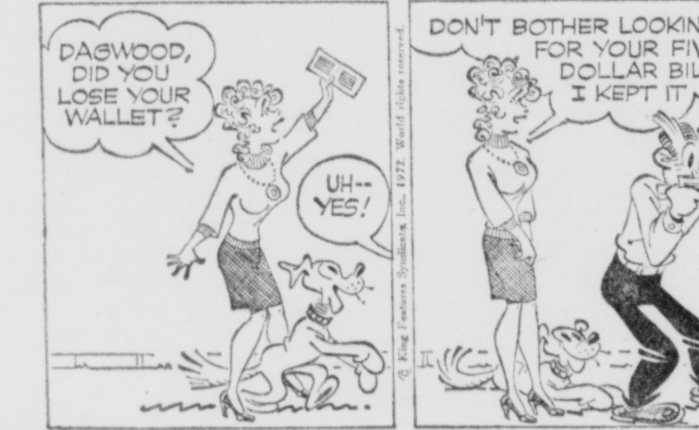


Flash Gordon



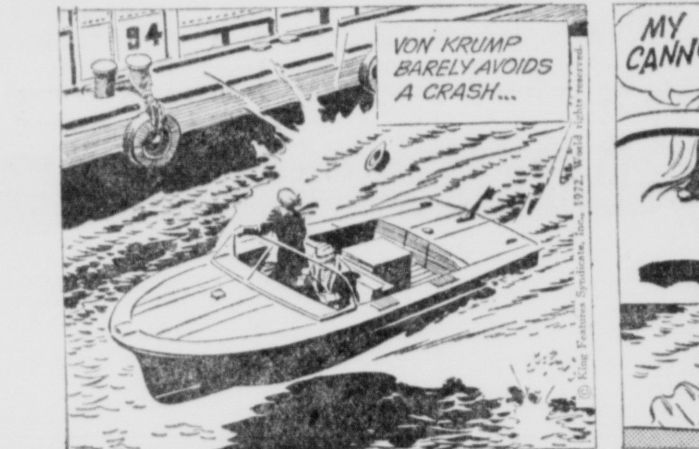
by Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



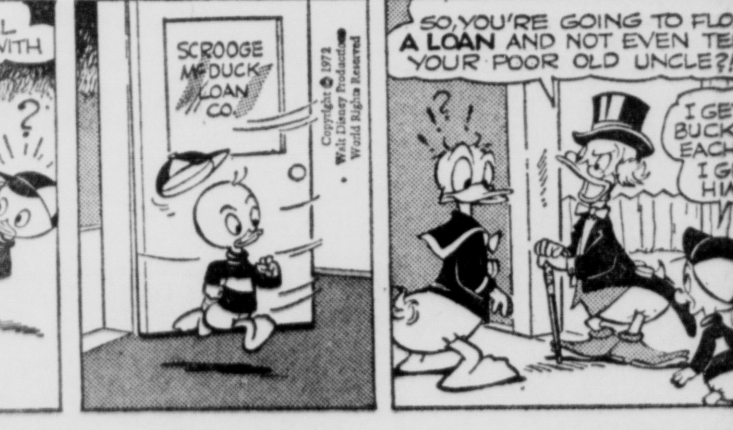
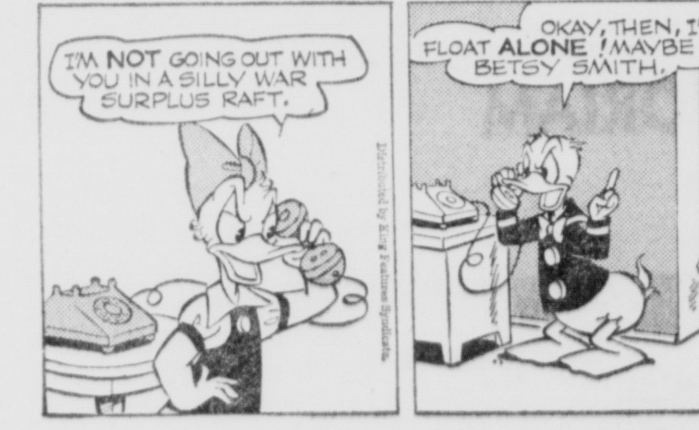
by Chic Young

Blondie



by Prentice & Dickenson

Rip Kirby



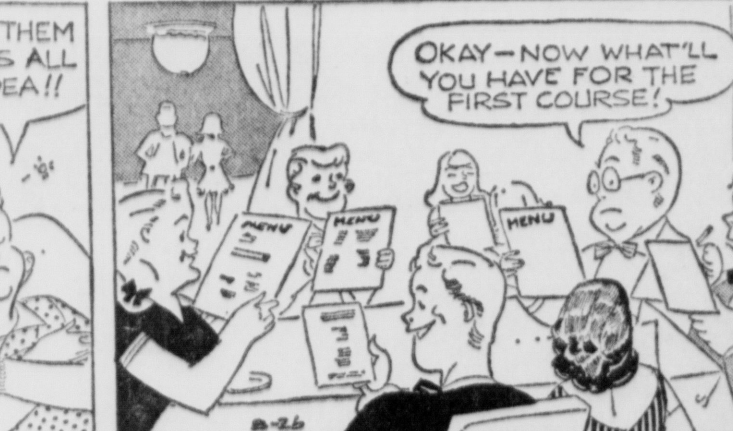
by Walt Disney

Donald Duck



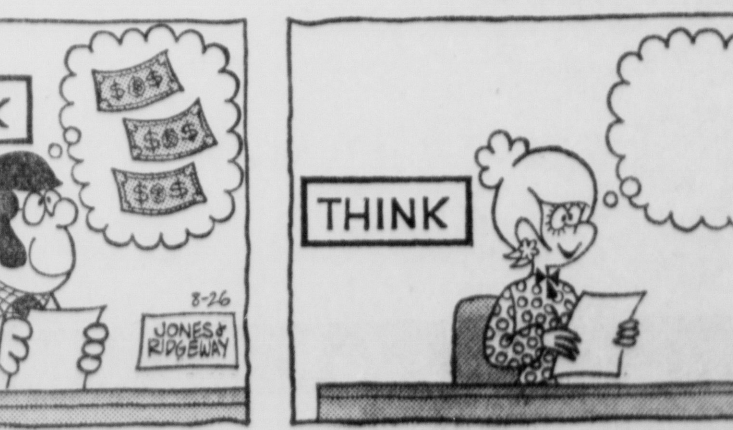
by Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey



by Paul Robinson

Etta Kett



by Jones & Ridgeway

Mr. Abernathy

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Friendly Junction — C.

12:30—(4) Roller Derby — C; (6) Mister Roberts — C.

1:00—(6) American Bandstand — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.

1:30—(4) Johnny Bench — C.

2:00—(4) Dugout Dope — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Job Show — C.

2:15—(4) Baseball.

2:30—(10) Movie — "Son of Ali Baba".

3:00—(6) Untamed World — C.

3:30—(6) F Troop — C; (10) Wagon Train — C.

4:00—(6) American Adventure — C.

4:30—(6) Lloyd Bridges — C.

5:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Little League World Series — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C.

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Channel 10 Reports — C.

6:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Let's Make A Deal — C.

7:00—(4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30—(10) Green Acres — C.

8:00—(4) NBC Comedy Theater — C; (6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) All in the Family — C.

8:30—(10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.

9:00—(4) Pro Football — New York Jets vs Dallas Cowboys — C; (6) Movie — "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.

9:30—(10) Arnie — C.

10:00—(10) Mission: Impossible! — C.

11:00—(6) ABC News — C; (10) News — C.

11:30—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie "Satellite In The Sky"; (10) Movie — "Cargo To Capetown".

12:00—(4) Movie — "A Bell For Adano" — C.

1:00—(10) "The Violent Man" — C.

2:00—(4) Movie — "Murder My Sweet".

4:15—(4) Movie — "Maid's Night Out".

6:00—(4) Movie — "Ghost Valley".

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00—(4) One Glow of Hope — C; (6) CPBA Bowling — C; (10) Friendly Junction — C.

12:30—(4) Comment! — C.

1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Urban League — C.

1:30—(4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Issues and Answers; (10) Good News — C.

2:00—(4) Sit Down, Shut Up, or Get Out — C; (6) Movie — "Susan Slade"; (10) AAU Champions — C.

3:00—(4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) CBS Tennis Finals — C.

3:30—(4) Primus — C; (6) Summer Olympics — C; (10) CBS Tennis Classic — C.

4:00—(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C; (34) Insight.

4:30—(34) Forsythe Saga — C.

5:00—(4) National Automotive Trouble Quiz — C; (6) Con-

vention '72 — C.

5:30—(10) Death Valley Days — C.

6:00—(4) News — C; (6) Survival — C; (10) Campaign '72. UC.

7:00—(4) Juvenile Jury — C; (6) Magic Circus — C; (10) Lassie — C.

7:30—(4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Assignment K" — C; (34) French Chef — C.

8:00—(6) Summer Olympics — C; (34) Firing Line — C.

8:30—(4) Jimmy Stewart — C.

9:00—(4) Bonanza — C; (6) Football — Rams v. Chiefs — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater.

9:30—(10) Life of Leonardo Da Vinci — C.

10:00—(4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Evening At Pops — C.

10:30—(10) High Road to Adventure — C.

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) CBS News — C.

11:15—(6) News — C.

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Judd — C; (10) Face The Nation — C.

12:00—(10) Movie — "Murder At The Gallop".

1:00—(4) News and Weather — C.

MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00—(4) Somerset — C; (6) Huckleberry Hound; (10) Movie — "The Devil Makes Three"; (34) Sesame Street — C.

4:25—(6) Sports Club.

4:30—(4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.

5:00—(6) Big Valley — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.

5:30—(34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Georgetown University Forum — C.

6:30—(6) News — C; (34) Session — C.

7:00—(4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (34) Electric Company — C.

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Scioto Results, Entries

Friday's Results			
First Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Justly Stone	17.60	11.80	4.20
Idaho Creed	9.40	4.40	
Fire Pond	2.80		
Time, 2:07. Also Started: Lakeview Hodges, Naughty Widow, Sunset Little, Oliver Haisland, Amur Singh, Sams Express.			
Second Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Angel Crystal	12.00	5.00	3.40
Honeyrob	4.40	3.60	
Short John	3.20		
Time, 2:04.1. Also Started: Coolspring Terry, Peoples Choice, C D A, Nauty Jane, Halos Princess, Dana D. Direct.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 3-4 \$113.80			
Third Race			
Pace	\$900		
Dancers Image	5.60	3.40	3.20
Silkey Ky	4.20	3.40	
Butlers Lady	3.60		
Time, 2:08.3. Also Started: Noble Doug, Steady Reid, Nassau Lady, Lakewood Geenie, Widowers Time, C B Abbot.			
Fourth Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Prima Knight	3.20	2.80	2.50
Echos Capen	3.40	3.60	
Mays Kid	4.40		
Time, 2:04.2. Also Started: Weather Vane, Beretta, T G Knight, Margaret Jada, Reporter Don, Four Oaks Judge.			
Fifth Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Now Reporting	8.60	4.40	3.40
Silver Seal	3.60	3.60	
Pisco Painter	2.80		
Time, 2:05.2. Also Started: Rounddown, R J K, Tex, Carlos Gold, Alpine Byrd.			
Sixth Race			
Trot	\$1,500		
Kilbuck	3.60	3.00	2.40
Scottish Heath	4.00		
Time, 2:03.3. Also Started: Mr. Leader, Ponce Pact, Pollys Pride, Caporetto, Ivy Hugo, Ruggies Lad.			
Seventh Race			
Trot	\$2,500		
Single Girl	7.20	3.0	3.80
Speed Parlay	6.60	3.80	
J Is Flawless	3.60		
Time, 2:05.2. Also Started: Racie Blaze, Pennelope Boy, Oettee Adios, Gambler.			
Eighth Race			
Trot	\$2,500		
King Storm	8.60	4.40	3.20
Doc McBean	3.60	3.20	
H Ds Lind	3.40		
Time, 2:01.4. Also Started: Miss Lyn Scot, Front Row, Riley, Tonland D.			
Ninth Race			
Trot	\$7,000		
The Black Streak	5.40	3.60	2.60
Flashy Huckle	9.00	3.20	
Haskie Blaze	3.40		
Time, 2:02. Also Started: Incentive, Latest Record, Painted Doll, Quickster.			
Tenth Race			
Pace	\$1,000		
Kavla Time	4.40	2.80	2.60
Scotch Time Lass	3.20	3.40	
Nora E	2.50		
Time, 2:07.1. Also Started: Action Girl, Dudleys Dancer, Dudleys Widow, Belles Filly, Edgewood Marke, Reeds Skippy.			
QUINELLA 3-6 \$29.10			
Saturday's Entries			
First Race	Pace	\$1,800	
Dalnelner			
Banla			
Admiral Logan			
Following Seas			
Lang Rock			

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by Bud Blake

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WHAT DOES AN ELEPHANT EAT?

THANKS. I GOTTA REMEMBER THAT

WHY? YOU GOT AN ELEPHANT?

NO, BUT I WANT TO BE READY IN CASE I FIND ONE!

8-26

Flash Gordon

YOU SADIISTIC CRACKPOT! YOU'VE HAD IT!

GET UP! GET UP! YOU SHINE!

FLASH! STOP IT! YOU'LL KILL HIM! THAT WON'T HELP!

AND KENOMA NEEDS YOU NOW!

by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare

WOULD YOU REALLY USE THAT THING... ON ME, THAT IS?

I'D HATE TO HAVE TO, DOCTOR....

BUT TAKE MY WORD FOR IT... IF YOU FORCED ME TO, I WOULD!

8-26

Blondie

DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOSE YOUR WALLET?

UH... YES!

DON'T BOTHER LOOKING FOR YOUR FIVE-DOLLAR BILL! I KEPT IT!

ISN'T THAT BETTER THAN LOSING IT?

KISS

KISS

I COULD EASILY THINK OF A BETTER ALTERNATIVE

8-26

Rip Kirby

VON KRUMP BARELY AVOIDS A CRASH...

MY CANNON!

IT'S GONE!

LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE, PILOT...

8-26

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

I'M NOT GOING OUT WITH YOU IN A SILLY WAR SURPLUS RAFT.

OKAY, THEN, I'LL FLOAT ALONE! MAYBE WITH BETSY SMITH.

SCROOGE McDUCK! LOAN CO!

SO YOU'RE GOING TO FLOAT A LOAN AND NOT EVEN TELL YOUR POOR OLD UNCLE?

I GET A BUCK FOR EACH TIP I GIVE HIM.

8-26

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

HI, SKINNY

HI, BONES!

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

COOKIE AND I ARE ON THE FAT-WATCHERS DIET

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU LOST?

TWO POUNDS!

8-26

by Mort Walker

Etta Kett

DAD'S SWEET! HE ASKED ALL MY BOY FRIENDS FOR DINNER!

INVITING THEM HERE WAS ALL YOUR IDEA!!

OKAY—NOW WHAT'LL YOU HAVE FOR THE FIRST COURSE?

8-26

by Jones & Ridgeway

Mr. Abernathy

THINK

THINK

THINK

8-26

Nature Provides A Living For Man Wise In Its Way

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A small vegetable garden out



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Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. — Knitting and crocheting instruction; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Miscellaneous craft projects.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Jewelry making; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Service day. Working with Betty Crocker coupons for the Kidney Foundation. Mrs. Helen Kneec in charge.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Egg carton craft; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Macrame instruction; 1:30 p.m. — Those who wish to tour Harford Renick Gardens meet at the Center.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Miscellaneous craft projects; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Recreation afternoon. Play table games. Sing. Visit.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. — Painting instruction. Weather permitting, will paint at Hargus Lake. Meet at the Center. If you care to, bring a sack lunch; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — "Do what you want to" afternoon.

Saturday, September 2 is Pickaway County Day at the Ohio State Fair. A busload of members who have signed up will leave from the Center at 9 a.m. There are a few vacancies which can be reserved by calling 474-4916 after 9 a.m. Monday.

LE Cheerleaders Set For Season

Four of the eight cheerleaders of the Logan Elm varsity squad attended an NCS cheerleading clinic at Rio Grange College July 23-27.

Senior members Debbie Maxson, Willa Martin and Joyce DeLong joined junior Debbie Penwell at the week-long camp and received very high ratings for their work. They were awarded an outstanding, excellent and three superior ribbons.

The squad has planned a bonfire for Sept. 7 to spark enthusiasm for Logan Elm's first football game of the season — with Amanda-Clearcreek Sept. 8.

The highest mountain in the Colorado Rockies is Mt. Elbert at 14,433 feet.



FACE LIFTING JOB — New Hampshire Department of Public Works Engineer Niels Nielson swings on a boat-swam's chair as he makes

repairs to the nose of the famed "Old Man Of The Mountains" in Franconia Notch, 2400 feet above Profile Lake. Other workers carry on

their duties above. The natural phenomenon is located in the heart of the White Mountains.

\$10,000 Position To Supplement Fawcett Income

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University is paying retiring university president Novice Fawcett \$10,000 a year to make sure OSU fund raising doesn't suffer a slack period while incoming president Dr. Harold Enarson learns the ropes.

Fawcett will draw the salary as a consultant in addition to

his \$37,500 annual retirement pay. He'll help part time in fund raising for a \$10 million campaign to build a university activities center and the Academy for Contemporary Problems.

Fawcett leaves his post Sept. 1. He's expected to begin work for the school's Development Fund Oct. 1. He said he ex-

pected the job to take up 40 to 50 days a year.

Fund board director William Guthrie said Fawcett's experience during 16 years as OSU president will help keep the money coming in while Enarson adjusts to the new job. Fund raising is primarily the responsibility of the university president.

IN MEMORIAM



TED LEWIS

JUNE 6, 1890 AUG. 25, 1971

Mrs. Ted Lewis
115 Central Park West
New York, N.Y.

Dear Friends,

Ted Lewis, my beloved husband and your son of Circleville, died a year ago on August 25, 1971. Since then I have received hundreds of cards, letters and phone calls from his many admirers. Your thoughtfulness has been a consolation to me during this past year.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your kindness. Mr. Lewis, in all his years as a showman, never forgot Circleville. He would be happy in knowing you haven't forgotten him. Your proposed museum in his honor will be dear to my heart.

Once again, I wish to thank you for your kindness.

Mrs. Ted (Adah) Lewis

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The dinner with King, a longtime supporter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's presidential ambitions and now politically neutral, had been arranged by the Shriver staff, but it never came off and was an apparent victim of the schedule slippage.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. — Knitting and crocheting instruction; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Miscellaneous craft projects.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Jewelry making; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Service day. Working with Betty Crocker coupons for the Kidney Foundation. Mrs. Helen Kneec in charge.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Egg carton craft; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Macrame instruction; 1:30 p.m. — Those who wish to tour Harford Renick Gardens meet at the Center.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Miscellaneous craft projects; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — Recreation afternoon. Play table games. Sing. Visit.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. — Painting instruction. Weather permitting, will paint at Hargus Lake. Meet at the Center. If you care to, bring a sack lunch; Noon — Social hour; 1 p.m. — "Do what you want to" afternoon.

Saturday, September 2 is Pickaway County Day at the Ohio State Fair. A busload of members who have signed up will leave from the Center at 9 a.m. There are a few vacancies which can be reserved by calling 474-4916 after 9 a.m. Monday.

LE Cheerleaders Set For Season

Four of the eight cheerleaders of the Logan Elm varsity squad attended an NCS cheerleading clinic at Rio Grange College July 23-27.

Senior members Debbie Maxson, Willa Martin and Joyce DeLong joined junior Debbie Penwell at the week-long camp and received very high ratings for their work. They were awarded an outstanding, excellent and three superior ribbons.

The squad has planned a bonfire for Sept. 7 to spark enthusiasm for Logan Elm's first football game of the season — with Amanda-Clearcreek Sept. 8.

The highest mountain in the Colorado Rockies is Mt. Elbert at 14,433 feet.



FACE LIFTING JOB — New Hampshire Department of Public Works Engineer Niels Nielson swings on a boat-swain's chair as he makes

repairs to the nose of the famed "Old Man Of The Mountains" in Franconia Notch, 2400 feet above Profile Lake. Other workers carry on

their duties above. The natural phenomenon is located in the heart of the White Mountains.

\$10,000 Position To Supplement Fawcett Income

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University is paying retiring university president Novice Fawcett \$10,000 a year to make sure OSU fund raising doesn't suffer a slack period while incoming president Dr. Harold Enarson learns the ropes.

Fawcett will draw the salary as a consultant in addition to

his \$37,500 annual retirement pay. He'll help part time in fund raising for a \$10 million campaign to build a university activities center and the Academy for Contemporary Problems.

Fawcett leaves his post Sept. 1. He's expected to begin work for the school's Development Fund Oct. 1. He said he ex-

pected the job to take up 40 to 50 days a year.

Fund board director William Guthrie said Fawcett's experience during 16 years as OSU president will help keep the money coming in while Enarson adjusts to the new job. Fund raising is primarily the responsibility of the university president.

IN MEMORIAM



TED LEWIS

JUNE 6, 1890

AUG. 25, 1971

Mrs. Ted Lewis
115 Central Park West
New York, N.Y.

Dear Friends,
Ted Lewis, my beloved husband and your son of Circleville, died a year ago on August 25, 1971. Since then I have received hundreds of cards, letters and phone calls from his many admirers. Your thoughtfulness has been a consolation to me during this past year.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your kindness. Mr. Lewis, in all his years as a showman, never forgot Circleville. He would be happy in knowing you haven't forgotten him. Your proposed museum in his honor will be dear to my heart.

Once again, I wish to thank you for your kindness.

Mrs. Ted (Adah) Lewis